

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday, extreme east at night, warmer west and south, highs in 70s. Tuesday, cooler, partly cloudy.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME  
EDITION

Fire 2-2222

Telephone 2-1234

Police 2-2841

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 1

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1955

FIVE CENTS

# FRENCH QUIT U.N. ASSEMBLY

-Little Tired-

## Ike 'Not As Well As Usual'

First Setback Since Attack

DENVER (AP) — President Eisenhower's recovery from a heart attack was apparently interrupted Sunday night as his doctors reported he "did not feel as well as usual."

A medical bulletin issued at 8:55 p.m. (MST) reported that the 64-year-old Eisenhower was "a little tired."

The bulletin issued from Fitzsimons Army Hospital was the first one since the President suffered his heart attack Sept. 24 which did not report satisfactory progress without complications.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, dictated the bulletin to newsmen a few minutes before 9:30 p.m. and said the delay between issuance of it at the hospital and his announcement of it was due to the time it took him to get from the hospital to the temporary White House at Lowry Air Force Base.

Asked whether Eisenhower had suffered a relapse, Hagerty replied:

No More

"I can't go past what I said in the bulletin."

The bulletin said:

"The President is a little tired this evening and did not feel as well as usual."

"Otherwise, his condition is good."

"His temperature, pulse and blood pressure are normal."

At 11:15 p.m. MST, Hagerty told newsmen he had just been informed by the hospital staff that the President went to sleep at 8:45 p.m. and was still "sleeping soundly now."

Same Dosage

The Press Secretary added that Eisenhower was given three quarters of a grain of secenal, a sedative. He received that same amount last night, before his condition changed. Prior to that time, he had been receiving about twice as much secenal.

In reply to a question, Hagerty said Eisenhower had not been placed back in an oxygen tent.

Unbroken Series

Ever since Eisenhower suffered a "moderate coronary thrombosis" a week ago Saturday, there had been an unbroken series of medical bulletins on his progress.

His physicians have said repeatedly that the first two weeks after an attack are the crucial ones—that the President would not be safely "over the hump" for at least 14 days after the seizure.

In response to questions, Hagerty said there was a 55-minute delay in drawing up the evening bulletin at the hospital to permit the doctors to complete the examination they usually make at that time of the evening.

Responding to a question, Hagerty said use of the word "tired" in Sunday night's bulletin did represent "a change" in Eisenhower's condition.

"Any change, one way or the other, we will give you," Hagerty told newsmen.

## Ike Urges: Support Charity Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower, in a filmed and recorded broadcast, Sunday urged citizens across the nation to support the united charity drives in their communities this fall.

The President said these drives, in which various volunteer agencies join for one united charity appeal, "constitute the biggest single voluntary cause in our nation."

The presidential appeal, recorded and filmed before his heart attack last weekend, was broadcast over all major radio and television networks.

### Today's Chuckle

Proud mother, holding infant, tells visitor: "He's eating solids now — keys, newspapers, pencils . . ."

### Slim Cheez

Cottage cheese for a youthful slim down. Lower in calories, higher in protein. For new healthy beauty—order Meadow Gold Slim Cheez at your store or at your door. Phone 2-6541.—Adv.



Town Meeting Panelists On Nebraska Wesleyan Campus

Panelists, appearing on the Wesleyan Campus, were (left to right) Dr. E. Merrill Root of Richmond, Ind.; Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, program moderator; and Dr. J. Richard Wilmeth of Iowa City, Ia. Seated at the extreme right is Chancellor A. Leland Forrest of Nebraska Wesleyan University. (Star Staff Photo.)

## Town Meeting Debate:

## 'Individualism' Draws Different Interpretations

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

A difference in the interpretation of individualism in college life was spotlighted Sunday night during a Town Meeting of the Air broadcast from the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Dr. E. Merrill Root, English professor at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., argued that individualism is being suppressed to the extent that youth on our campuses is being conditioned to accept the "liberal" view of "orderly policing of society by government."

However, Dr. J. Richard Wilmeth, associate professor of sociology at Iowa State University at Iowa City, contended that individualism is the exercise of choice where a wide range of choices is available.

### 'Rich Abundance'

And, maintained Dr. Wilmeth, "Our colleges are providing such opportunities in rich abundance."

Debating the question, "Are our colleges suppressing individualism?" Dr. Wilmeth said, "The notion that a person creates himself and his values is preposterous, but no one is in every respect 'the

predictable outcome of his environment."

He said society makes certain rigid requirements on its members and human life cannot continue otherwise.

But, Dr. Wilmeth emphasized "where choice is available, it is possible to create, to invent: the very essence of individualism."

### 'Liberal' View Hit

The so-called liberal view today of "the policing of society by government," Dr. Root answered, is directly opposed the basic American doctrine, upheld by Jefferson, that that government is best which governs least.

As the author of "Collectivism on the Campus," Dr. Root contended his book documents how some professors, textbooks and techniques are conditioning youth as a social being, rather than as individuals, into accepting the "orderly policing of society by government."

But the individual cannot exist apart from society, Dr. Wilmeth argued. There is no danger to individualism when it is safeguarded by our society, he said.

The United States offers the greatest opportunities for choice, more than anywhere else in the world, he explained, and the government safeguards these opportunities.

Granting this was true, Dr. Root reminded his opponent that the individual opportunities we have are safeguarded by the U.S. Constitution which was created by a group of rugged individualists.

Dr. Root maintained that society flourishes only to the degree that freedom and opportunity of the individual is maintained everywhere, especially on college campuses.

### Individual 'Dependent'

Dr. Wilmeth contended the individual is dependent upon society and individualism can flourish only if nurtured and safeguarded by society.

After discussing their positions on the key topic, the two educators answered questions from the audience of nearly 1,000 persons in the University's Ira J. Taylor Building.

In answer to one question, Dr. Root said he believed the issue of

communism hasn't hurt individualism on the campus. "Only those who teach communism need have the fear of being branded," he added. "Rugged individualists are never swayed by public opinion."

### Less Choice Of Courses

Answering a student's question, Dr. Wilmeth said perhaps the pendulum is swinging to less student choice of individual courses in the college-tailored requirements, but explained that when he was a student there was perhaps "too much choice" and "I missed several courses I later regretted not taking."

The "Town Meeting" was moderated by Dr. Shephard L. Witman, director of Residential Seminars on World Affairs at Philadelphia, Pa., and former member of the Omaha University faculty.

The Town Meeting's appearance on the Wesleyan campus was sponsored by its student body.

The Town Meeting production journeys to Boys Town at Omaha to tape a program Tuesday which will be heard next Sunday over the ABC network.

## 7½-Inch Rainfall Floods Wichita Over Week End

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A severe thunderstorm dumped up to 7½ inches of rain in southeast Kansas and forced evacuation of about 600 persons from homes in the north section of the city Sunday.

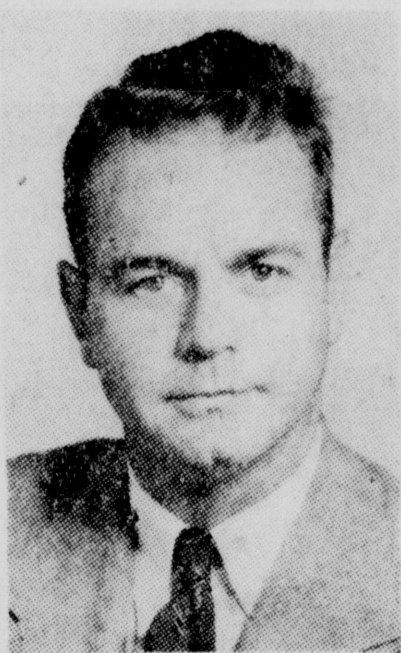
Water stood waist-deep in the area where a Chisholm Creek empties into the city's drainage canal. The stockyards were under water Sunday morning.

Rainfall reports in Wichita ranged from 4 to 7½ inches. Most of it fell between midnight and 6 a.m.

Coffeyville, 110 miles southeast of Wichita, had 4.61 inches. Independence had 4.31, Hutchinson 2.75, Chanute 1.31 and Ponca City, Okla., 2.61.

The Weather Bureau said more rain was in store Sunday night in north central Oklahoma, central Kansas and north central Nebraska.

No injuries were reported in the evacuation and a m a g e was thought to be light. A number of persons had returned to their homes late Sunday.



DR. C. CLYDE MITCHELL

## Dr. Mitchell To Teach At U.N. School

Will Spend Semester At Rome University

Dr. C. Clyde Mitchell, department chairman of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska, has been notified by the State Department that he has been granted a special Fulbright Fellowship to lecture at the University of Rome during the spring semester, 1956.

Dr. Mitchell is one of two U.S. agricultural economists requested for the first graduate training program sponsored by the United Nations. The other is Prof. George Mehren of the University of California.

Fifty students will be invited to the first meeting of the International Training Center in Agricultural Economics held jointly by the U.N.'s Food and Agriculture Organization and the University of Rome.

### Officials To Be Students

The students, chosen from Mediterranean and Asiatic countries which are UN members, will ordinarily be officials of the ministries of agriculture or the governments concerned, or college staff members in case the country has an agricultural college.

Members of the teaching staff, in addition to Dr. Mitchell and Prof. Mehren, will be officials of the FAO and the Italian government.

Dr. Mitchell will lecture in two seminar courses: The Economic Principles of Agriculture and the Problems of Economic Development in Agricultural Nations.

### Departs Jan. 1

He expects to depart for Rome around Jan. 1, returning to Lincoln about June 15. At the close of the training center, he will remain in Italy an additional month to finish work on a research study in capital formation in agricultural nations.

Dr. Mitchell, who has been department chairman since 1949 when he came to the University, received his Ph. D. at Harvard in 1949 and his BA and MA in business administration and economics at the University of Texas.

In government service from 1940 to 1948, Dr. Mitchell has been identified in the war foods administration, farm security program and military government in Korea. He is an author of numerous articles on agricultural economics.

## Showers Predicted

The weatherman Sunday night called for scattered showers and thunderstorms over the state by Monday night with most of the state slated for cooler temperatures.

Some areas in the state got pre-views Sunday of the rain that is to come Monday. Valentine received the largest amount with .13 inch reported and Imperial received a light .02 inch. Elsewhere in the state traces of precipitation were recorded at Sidney, Scottsbluff, Offutt Field and North Platte.

Omaha, Norfolk, Burwell and Lincoln are registered Sunday's high of 72 for the state. On the other extreme, Burwell had the low of 40, followed by Chadron's 42.

## Man Arrested, Held As Burglary Suspect

A 30-year-old self employed Lincoln man of Rt. 2, was arrested early Monday morning and jailed on an open charge. He was held for investigation in connection with several burglaries in which tools were taken. Several tools were found on his property. Assisting in the investigation was Capt. Harold Smith of the Safety Patrol criminal investigation division.

## Employee Unit Picks Delephant As President

James Delephant of Lincoln was re-elected president of the State Council of Public Employees at the group's annual meeting in Lincoln Sunday.

Other officers re-elected were Whitten A. Cook of Lincoln, first vice president; James McDuffee of Fremont, second vice president; Glenn M. Slagle of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer, and O. J. Zimmerman of Lincoln, sergeant-at-arms. Trustees are Fred W. Anheuser of Omaha, elected to a three-year term; Milton Schinn of Hastings, elected to a one-year term and Lawrence Weber of Lincoln, re-elected for two years.

The first meeting of the new council will be in Fremont.

## Dodger Homers Win

Duke Snider pounded out two home runs, his eighth and ninth in World Series play to lead his Brooklyn teammates to a 5-3 win over the New York Yankees Sunday.

The win put the Dodgers ahead in series games, 3-2, as the classic moves back to Yankee Stadium today.

For stories and pictures see Pages 9 and 10.

## 'Pappy' Peron Is Gone

'Nelly' Misses Generosity

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Juan Domingo Peron, a weary, fallen "strong man" who dislikes flying, flew into exile in neighboring Paraguay Sunday.

The Paraguayan radio announced Peron arrived at Asuncion, the capital, at 6:45 p.m., completing a 650-mile air trip northward.

The former Argentine dictator left behind the ruins of a decade of Peronista rule smashed by an army, navy and air force revolt. He took off in a Paraguayan amphibian plane which he boarded from a Paraguayan gunboat in the River Plate. He had languished aboard the gunboat 13 days waiting for clearance.

A revolt led by Maj. Gen. Eduardo Lonardi, now provisional President, toppled him from power.

### 'Pappy'

Juan Peron liked to call himself "The Man" and was generous in his gifts, according to the 16-year-old high school girl who has been linked with the love life of the fallen Argentine dictator. She called him "Pappy."

Nelida Haydee Rivas was quoted by the newspaper La Razon as saying she had known Peron for two years. She first met him after joining a high school student organization which enjoyed the patronage of Peron. The feminine branch of the organization had its headquarters in Peron's suburban Olivos residence.

"I haven't done anything," La Razon quoted Nelida. "The only thing I did was to be beside that man (Peron)."

"I asked him for some jewelry and he gave me some marked with the name Maria Eva Duarte de Peron."

Peron's second wife, Eva, died of cancer in 1952.

"I was the only one that Peron loved," Nelida said.

Police said they found jewelry valued at 325,000 pesos and 310,000 pesos in cash in Nelida's apartment. Asked about this, Nelida said, "that's mine" and added:

"Pappy was such a generous giver."

## Angry Cabinet Retains Security Council Seat

### Cancel Moscow Visit

'Meddling Over Algeria' Blamed

PARIS (INS) — France decided Sunday night to remain in the United Nations but to boycott the U.N. General Assembly which voted to debate French control of Algeria.

The decisions were made at a four-hour meeting of Premier Edgar Faure and his cabinet.

The cabinet decided that France should retain its seat on the powerful Security Council with the U.S., Britain, Russia and Nationalist China and to remain on the U.N. subcommittee for disarmament.

The permanent French delegate to the U.N., Herve Alphand, will be recalled. Alphand returned to Paris with Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay who had been called home for the crucial cabinet session.

The cabinet canceled the scheduled Oct. 13 visit to Moscow of Faure and Pinay as a result of Soviet approval — over strong French protest — of the Arab states' demand for U.N. consideration of the Algerian problem.

### No Part

Withdrawal from the General Assembly meant that France will take no part in the major decisions of the Tenth Annual meeting or work on the world organization's many important committees.

However, France's Jules Moch, who remained in New York while his countrymen flew home, will attend the disarmament sessions which were called into being by the Big Four chiefs of government at Geneva.

The French boycott was the most serious threat to U.N. stability since 1950 when Russia took a six-month "walkout." The U.N. blew French pride and temper apart when it ignored the French contention that Algeria is an integral part of metropolitan France and therefore strictly a domestic problem.

### Communique

A communique issued by the cabinet said:

"After having taken note that the vote of the United Nations assembly was a flagrant violation of the charter and betrayed the spirit that presided at the foundation of the institution, the government recognized the necessity to free France from responsibility that risks being fatal for the future of the United Nations."

"Consequently the government intends to reserve the rights of France and preserve the future of that organization by ceasing all participation in the work of the United Nations Assembly."

"The government also approved a decision to recall the French delegation to the United Nations, including the permanent delegation."

A second communique said: "Acting on the recommendation of Overseas Minister (Pierre-Henry) Teitgen the French government decided to stop furnishing the Secretary-General of the United Nations information under Article 73 of the United Nations charter, regarding French overseas territories."

"Illegal Meddling" One French official added that the second communique meant an end to the "illegal meddling which France can no longer tolerate" in her overseas areas.

Shortly before the crucial cabinet meeting, Faure reassessed his indignation at the U.N. Assembly decision to debate French control of Algeria by describing the action as "inadmissible." He declared: "We must react forcefully. France is certainly weakened but she remains strong enough not to abandon her national dignity."

Foreign Minister Pinay returned to Paris Sunday morning for the cabinet session with the entire French delegation to the U.N. Assembly.

Pinay was greeted by "bravos" at Orly Airport where he said that the disparity of votes between the European powers and the world's small nations make "modification" of Assembly functions an "absolute necessity."



Walkout Leader Flies

French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay, hat in hand and fist clenched, talks to newsmen at Orly Field in Paris after a flight from New York. He led the French delegation out of the United Nations General Assembly

after the Assembly voted to debate French administration of troubled Algeria. Later, France decided to retain its seat on the U.N. Security Council, but to recall its permanent delegation to the General Assembly. (AP Wire-photo.)

## Egyptians, Czechs Close Cotton-For-Arms Swap

... Nasser Denies Aggressive Ideas

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser declared Sunday he has a document proving the British War Office believes Egypt has no aggressive intentions, but doubts Israeli has similar peaceful aims.

Nasser made the statement in a speech to military academy graduates in which he again accused the West of arming Israel while denying arms to Egypt. "I am ready to show this document to the British ambassador," Nasser told the crowd.

(There was no immediate comment from the British War Office in London.)

The Egyptian leader, who closed a deal to swap cotton and rice for Czechoslovak arms, accused the Western powers of purposely leaving Egyptian and other Arab armies weak while arming Israel.

Nasser ridiculed the Western Big Three promise to maintain the Middle East balance of power.

"Western sources repeatedly have said Israel could put a quarter of a million men under arms—which they admit is more than all the Arab armies combined," he said. "Is this what they mean by balance of power?"

Nasser told the crowd Egypt knew Israel intended to launch a major attack against the Egyptian-held Gaza strip to follow up a raid Feb. 28 which left 30 Egyptians dead. He said the Israelis changed plans, however, on learning the Syrian army had orders to move in if the Israelis attacked Egypt.

The Soviet Union takes the view that Egypt has the right to buy arms wherever she chooses and has so informed the Egyptian government as well as the governments of Czechoslovakia, Britain and the United States, Moscow radio said Saturday night.

The Moscow broadcast, beamed to newspapers abroad, laid down the official Soviet stand on Egypt's decision to buy arms behind the Iron Curtain.

George Allen, U.S. assistant secretary of state, had a two-hour meeting with Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo Saturday in an effort to counter the Communist offers of arms.

## Norfolk Accident Victim Dies; Toll For Year Now 229

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—A 65-year-old Norfolk man, Robert E. Strong, died Sunday in a Norfolk hospital of injuries suffered Sept. 24 in a two-pickup truck accident.

The mishap occurred at a county road intersection about 11 miles south of Norfolk, the State Safety Patrol said.

The driver of the pickup truck, Donald Dover, 32, of Madison, remains hospitalized at Norfolk.

The death boosted the state highway fatality toll for the year to 229 as compared to 236 at this time in 1954.

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday and extreme east at night, warmer west and south, highs in 70s; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler most of state.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m.	66	2:30 p.m.	66
2:30 a.m.	65	3:30 p.m.	65
3:30 a.m.	62	4:30 p.m.	68
4:30 a.m.	59	5:30 p.m.	70
5:30 a.m.	58	6:30 p.m.	71
6:30 a.m.	59	7:30 p.m.	69
7:30 a.m.	57	8:30 p.m.	66
8:30 a.m.	56	9:30 p.m.	66
9:30 a.m.	60	10:30 p.m.	63
10:30 a.m.	60	11:30 p.m.	63
11:30 a.m.	63	12:30 p.m.	62
12:30 p.m.	64	1:30 a.m.	63
1:30 p.m.	65	2:30 a.m.	62
High temperature one year ago 85; low 60. Sun rises 6:26 a.m.; sets 6:08 p.m. Moon rises 7:01 p.m.; sets 8:37 a.m. Normal October precipitation 1.96 inches. Total October precipitation to date 0.9 inches. Total 1955 precipitation to date 16.92 inches.			
Nebraska Temperatures			
H	L	H	L
Omaha	72 54	Imperial	65 54
Valentine	69 45	Sidney	61 48
North Platte	64 49	Scottsbluff	60 50
Norfolk	72 45	Chadron	63 42
Burwell	72 40	Lincoln	72 57
Grand Island	70 54		
Temperatures Elsewhere			
H	L	H	L
Amarillo	68 58	Wichita	67 65
Boston	59 45	Fort Worth	86 71
Chicago	64 48	Havre, Mont.	72 36
Cheyenne	70 56	Little Rock	79 61
Denver	72 44	Los Angeles	79 51
Detroit	71 45	Miami	85 71
Dodge City	69 49	Minneapolis	63 44
Goodland	70 55	New Orleans	89 74
Kansas City	70 58	New York	70 53
St. Louis	74 52	North Platte	64 49
Springfield	68 59	Washington	70 53
Topeka	78 59	Williston, N.D.	67 37



# Brushes With Death Highlights 28-Year Career Of Frank Robbins

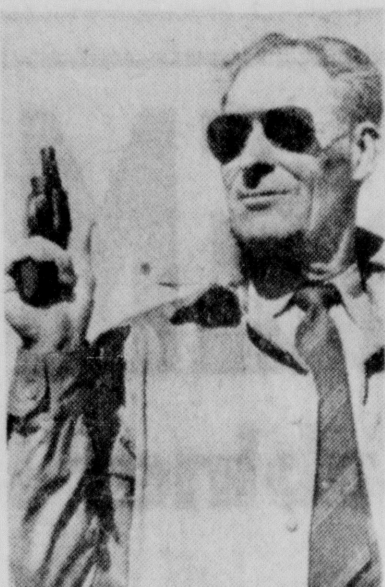
By ROY CAMPBELL  
Star Staff Writer

When a gunman triggered a revolver five times at the stomach of Policeman Frank Robbins back in 1929, he never figured he would retire, whole and sound, in 1955.

But that's just what Robbins, firearms specialist on the force, is going to do. The effective date is Nov. 1, at which time he's to leave for Santa Monica, Calif., where he'll make his home.

Probably no man on the Lincoln department has been more maligned or honored for heroic action than Robbins.

The wiry and still zestful Robbins after 28 years of service bears yet the scars of his encounters with gunmen and killers he faced.



DETECTIVE FRANK ROBBINS  
... Retiring Nov. 1 after a colorful career. (Star Staff Photo.)

The most memorable came in 1929, two years after he started work with the local force.

As described in Robbins' scrapbooks, the incident occurred on Jan. 5, 1929, after the detective, then a motorcycle patrolman, had stopped a car for investigation. He got in the car, straddling the front seat, and after relieving one of the three men of a .45 calibre automatic, ordered the driver to police headquarters.

One of the men in the car pushed a gun against Robbins' stomach and pulled the trigger five times. The weapon failed to fire each time. The man who pulled the trigger ran for cover but threw and struck Robbins above the right eye with the weapon.

The detective later pulled the trigger on the gun against the sixth shell and the echoing blast left a sickening feeling in Robbins' stomach.

For his actions, Robbins was awarded a medal for heroism.

Another encounter long will be remembered by the retiring Robbins, this one in 1934, during which the detective killed one gunman and wounded another.

A 14-year-old boy also was a

victim of the running gunfight which went down O St. from 18th and wound up a mile outside Prairie Home where one of the gunmen was shot.

Then a cruiser officer, Robbins was riding with another policeman, Volcott Condit, when the two tried to stop a car with three men in it. A man in the back seat started shooting.

The chase was on, with Robbins doing the shooting and Condit driving. The dead boy, Luceen Marshall, was struck by a bullet fired by one of the gunmen who later proved ex-convicts from Texas and Oklahoma.

Robbins shot dead one of the gunmen, Aubrey Ray, Texas farmer, who turned against the detective with a revolver but died before he was able to shoot. Another of the car's occupants was wounded.

Chief firearms instructor for the police department, Robbins found himself the center of controversy in 1948 when teargas was used to break up a student riot over parking at the University of Nebraska.

But the praise he's won has more than outweighed the criticism.

The detective's love is and always has been guns. For a number of years he maintained a collection of firearms considered worth several thousands of dollars. Some guns in the collection dated back to 1400.

Of his service, Robbins says he's always "worked my hardest" and "lived a full life." During his years with the department, as the arms expert, he's shot more than 10,000 squirrels and pigeons, at the request of irritated residents who wanted the pesky animals or birds out of the way.

Policing will always be his life blood, Robbins says, but as he nears the end of his career he feels he needs a rest.

His parting words, the detective notes, include high praise for the present chief of police, Joseph T. Carroll, along with a backward glance at a full 28 years of service.



Former Westminster Officials Honored

Miss Ruth Easterday of Minneapolis (center), former minister of Christian education at Westminster Presbyterian Church for 23 years, signs the guest book at a reception for her and for Dr. John Douglas Clyde and Mrs. Clyde, also pictured.

Dr. Clyde, who was pastor of the church from 1946 to 1954, is with the Department of Church Relations of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education in Philadelphia. The reception was part of a three-week observance of the 50th anniversary of Westminster Church. (Star Photo.)

## SWEDES HAVE PEACEFUL, BEERY SATURDAY NIGHT!

... As Liquor Rationing Ends

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden's reputation as a hard-drinking nation went overboard in one Saturday night—the first time it was put to a real test in 36 years.

The orgies of whisky swirling forecast for the end of liquor rationing failed to come off.

Instead, the Swedes guzzled oceans of strong beer into the wee hours of Sunday morning.

With the switch from hard liquor to beer drinking, the Swedes spent one of their soberest and quietest weekends since liquor rationing was clamped on the nation in 1919.

No Wife Beating

Bewildered police said "Not one

single case of wife-beating by drunken husbands was reported in Stockholm. This was most unusual for a Saturday night."

"It was as quiet here as in a church," said the chief of the Karolinska police station which is normally full of drunks on a Sunday morning. Only 12 persons were arrested the whole weekend. Three or four times that number was usual.

Made People Friendly  
"Real beer made people friendly instead of quarrelsome as when they drink whisky and snaps," restaurant waiters observed. Snaps—or schnapps—is a throat-burning Scandinavian gin concoction.

A great many Swedes tasted real beer for the first time in their lives.

For 36 years they have been forced to drink an insipid brew containing 2.8 per cent alcohol. The first legal beer in the United States after prohibition contained more alcohol than that—3.2 per cent.

Swedish "strong beer," previously only brewed for export, contains 4½ per cent alcohol. The alcohol contents of imported foreign beers vary.

## FRENCH-REBEL BATTLES ROAR

RABAT, French Morocco (AP)—Full scale fighting roared Sunday between Moroccan rebels and the French. It followed rebel attacks on several French posts—the first major guerrilla warfare in this North African protectorate.

Rabat newspapers described the battles as the most serious fighting in years in the sparsely settled northern and eastern sections of the territory.

In what unofficial sources referred to as a vast troop movement, the French threw heavy reinforcements, tanks and planes against the guerrillas. But French officials said fighting was still going on late in the afternoon at least two points.

So far there has been no report on the casualties.

## Lincolnite, Two Iowans Among Ike's Attendants

DENVER (AP)—Two Iowans and one Nebraskan are among 33 men and women who have attended President Eisenhower since he suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis a week ago Saturday.

White House News Secretary James C. Hagerty gave out their names and home towns Sunday to reporters "by the direct wishes" of the Eisenhowers so that their folks back home will know the part they have played in his steady improvement at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital in Denver.

Maj. Gen. Martin E. Griffin, 54, the commanding general of Fitzsimmons, is a native of, Lohrville Iowa.

The deputy commander is Col. Donald E. Carle, 42, of Lincoln. He got his degree at the University of Nebraska and served with the second infantry division in Korea.

Major Venona M. McGuire of Des Moines, Iowa, is among the nursing supervisors who serve outside his room, but see that supplies, and all operations move like clockwork.

## Glen H. Turner, 54, Farmer, Dies

Glen H. Turner, 54, of Route 2, a farmer at the University of Nebraska Ag College, died Sunday at a local hospital. He had been hospitalized Sept. 28.

## Car Skids 204 Feet And Flips; Woman Escapes

CAROLE COLEMAN, 21, of 626 No. 16, was treated for shock and released from St. Elizabeth Hospital after the car she was driving skidded out of control 204 feet and turned end over end.

Police said her right front wheel went over the curb on Vine at 42 causing the car to skid out of control and coming to rest against the north fence of Wyuka Cemetery. The fence was damaged.

## Tropical Storm In Off The Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A tropical storm, possibly brewed out of remnants of destructive hurricane Janet, headed northward into the Gulf of Lower California Sunday, the Weather Bureau reported.

Robert Weaver, transoceanic forecaster, said the storm's position was about 125 miles west of Mazatlan, Mexico.

It was moving north at about 10 miles an hour and probably will pass inland along the western coast of Mexico near Los Mochis.

On reports from the SS Korrgan, winds near the storm center were estimated at 45 to 60 miles an hour with high seas and squalls.

Winds were expected to decrease rapidly as the storm moved inland.

## Cathy Goeglein, 5, Struck By Auto, Fractures Leg

Cathy Goeglein, 5, of 3237 Doane, suffered a fractured left leg and bruises in a car-pedestrian accident between 24th and 25th on South Street Sunday.

She was reported in good condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital early Monday morning.

Police said Cathy was crossing South Street from between two parked cars. The car involved was driven by Nolan Gering, 42, of 4020 Summer.

Gering told police he did not see the child until he was seven or eight feet away.

## Argentine Ambassador

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—The Foreign Ministry announced Sunday night Adolfo Vicchi has been appointed Argentine ambassador to the United States. He replaces Hipolito J. Paz, who resigned after the Peron government's fall.

## NAACP Rally Protests Till Trial Verdict

... Urges Probe

NEW YORK (AP)—A rally protesting the Emmett Louis Till trial verdict Sunday adopted a resolution calling on the U.S. Justice Department to investigate "the intimidation and denial of the vote to Negroes" in Tallahatchie County, Miss.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, told the rally of 3,000 persons that none of the 19,000 Negroes in Tallahatchie County, where the Till "wolf whistle" killing trial was held, was allowed to register to vote in last month's primary.

Wilkins said the Till trial, which ended in the acquittal of two white half-brothers accused of the murder, would not be forgotten by those fighting injustice in the South.

Till's Mother Ill

Mrs. Mamie Bradley, mother of the slain boy, did not attend the rally as scheduled.

The Harlem rally was told she suffered a nervous collapse Saturday night and was taken to a Chicago hospital a few hours after addressing an NAACP rally in Detroit.

The purpose of the rallies is to increase NAACP membership and raise funds to fight segregation.

Shad Polier, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the American Jewish Congress, was a main speaker at the New York rally.

## Actor Dean Given Speeding Ticket Just Before Death

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—The state highway patrol disclosed Sunday that Hollywood movie actor James Dean, 24, got a speeding ticket near here Friday less than two hours before he died in a head-on automobile crash near Paso Robles.

The citation, charging Dean with driving 65 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone south of Bakersfield, apparently failed to slow him down.

Checking time of the citation with that of the fatal accident many miles to the north, officers reckoned the actor must have driven his Porsche Spyder sports car all the way at an average speed of nearly 75 m.p.m.

## LAD 'MASTERS' PIANO PLAYING

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP)—If at the age of four, Tommy Mehning of Grand Island is considered the best piano player in the neighborhood, there's a reason.

It's the player piano, the pride and joy of the Delmar Mehning family.

By pushing a lever, any player, such as young Tommy, can stop the keys from moving automatically, and the player can move the keys as he desires, giving the impression of playing the piano.

The player, which was made in 1907, has every modern convenience imaginable, and everything is worked by air pressure created by foot pedals.

The songs come on paper rolls, and can be automatically re-rolled.

The player piano has attachments for the banjo and mandolin.

## Mother Receives Head Injuries In Car Mishap

Mrs. Cleo Dahlgren, 24, of 1516 No. 31, suffered a possible head contusion and bruises in a multiple vehicle accident at 2300 No. 48 Sunday night.

She was reported in fairly good condition at St. Elizabeth's Hospital where she was held overnight.

Police said she was riding in a car driven by her husband, Leonard, 25. Dahlgren told officers he looked around when his three-year-old daughter began crying and rammed the cars ahead when they stopped.

Police said three other cars were involved. All were heading south on 48th.

## 32 Die In Crash Of Peruvian Plane; Americans Aboard

LIMA, Peru (INS)—Thirty-two persons were feared killed Sunday in the crash of a Peruvian DC-4 airliner when it hit a peak of the Andes Mountains near Canete, south of Lima.

Initial reports indicated there was only one survivor on the two-engine plane, which was carrying 28 passengers and a crew of five. The plane was operated by the Faucett Airlines.

Four foreigners, including three Americans, were believed among the victims.

The flight crashed about a half hour after leaving Lima for Cuzco, a Peruvian city some 200 miles southeast of the capital.

## LAFB Airman Hurt In Crash

Edward Riley, 19, an airman at the Lincoln Air Force Base, suffered two deep head lacerations in a one car collision near Sheridan Blvd. and East Summit.

He was taken to Lincoln General Hospital, treated and transferred to the Veterans Hospital, where he was reported in good condition.

Police said the car apparently was driven by mistake into East Summit Street, colliding with a tree near the CB&Q tracks.

Police said he was alone.

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting reading.

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Hardware & Plumbing Co.  
6132 Havelock Avenue

## Lancaster 4-H Reports

By CYRIL BISH  
County Extension Agent

Richard Lefferdink, office manager of the Lancaster County ASC announced that additional government funds have been made available for use by farmers in applying soil conservation practices. The government cost-share program will pay approximately one-half the cost of such soil conservation practices as terracing, grass waterways, and needed structures as well as for lime and phosphorous fertilizers applied for legume seedings.

To be eligible to receive the government ACP payment, the farmer must make an application to the county ASC office before commencing the work. Needed technical assistance such as terrace guide lines and waterway staking is available from the Lancaster Soil Conservation District at no cost.

Effective this year, the farmer does not need to be in compliance with the acreage allotments to be eligible for ACP conservation payments. Consequently, regardless of whether the farmers overplanted corn or wheat allotment, they can obtain cost share help.

Fall is Conservation Time  
The fall season is an excellent time to establish conservation on the land. Terraces constructed in the fall receive the benefit of winter freezing and thawing to mellow the soil so they can be shaped for easier spring planting operations. The terraces also become settled to permit easier farming and better stands of grasses and

legumes are obtained from next spring seedings. Corn fields cut for silage or harvested can be terraced in the fall to good advantage.

The welcome recent rains will make waterways establishment better. The soil will be easier to pack and shape and the grass will get a good start this fall. Seeding the waterways to a desirable seed mixture as soon as possible is desirable. However, cool season grasses can be seeded through October with good success.

### Fall Application of Fertilizers

Lime applied in the fall will have sufficient time to become incorporated with the soil for spring legume seedings. Lime will give best results when applied at least six months prior to seeding the legume. The fall application of phosphorus is equally advantageous. Besides it will relieve the spring work. The soil should be tested before applications of lime and phosphorous are made to determine whether they are needed and the amounts to use.

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**Unpopular Opinion**

J. Gordon Roberts

For Your Intellectual Entertainment

Because demagogues so often point to partial truth as representing total truth, the following two rules of rational thinking may be important.

A sphere, for instance, may not be compared to a circle in terms of cubic inches, because a circle does not contain cubic inches; therefore

1. A structure including a more complex structural relationship may not be compared with a structure including a less complex structural relationship in terms of the more complex structural relationship.

A sphere may be compared to a circle in terms, for instance, of circumference or radius, because the same structural relationships are in this case common to both; therefore

2. A structure including a less complex structural relationship may be compared with a structure including a more complex structural relationship only in terms of structural relationship common to both.

Mathematicians declare that

we may not reason regarding the truth of one proposition in terms of a proposition covering all propositions with the certainty that the two propositions are comparable. The foregoing two rules appear to provide a simple explanation as to why we may not so reason.

It appears that human organization must also show proper relation between structure and quantity, in order to conform to natural law, and thus continue.

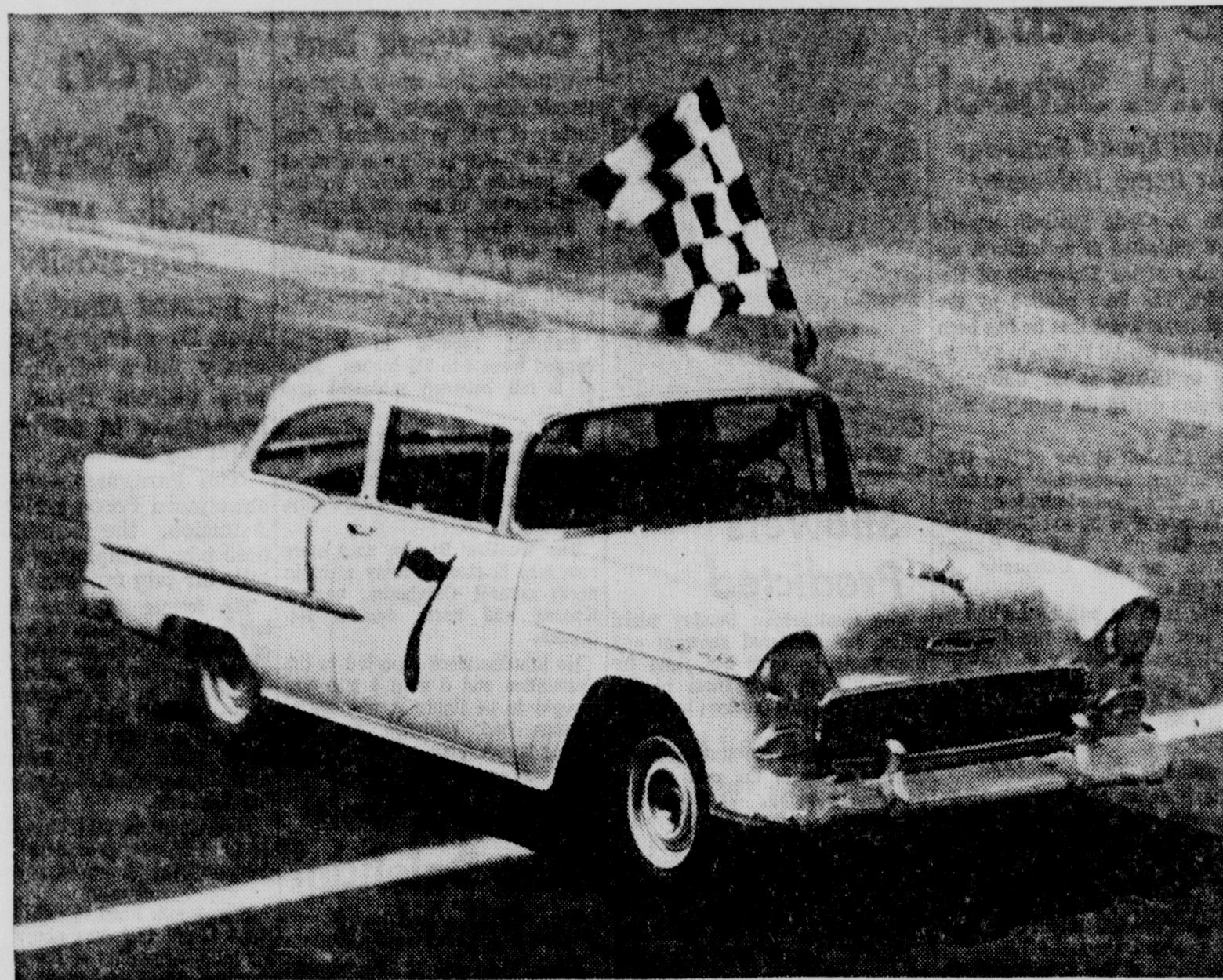
For instance, a judge should be rewarded according to the merit of his service, without regard to any other consideration. A judge should certainly not profit from his occupation through the acceptance of bribes.

On the other hand, an inventor should operate through the profit motive, because "profit" becomes a tool through which to finance further inventions in the event of his success. "Profit" constitutes a higher order complexity in the case of the inventor because it represents both a reward and a tool.

Courtesy Roberts Dairy Company

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# Adenauer's Resignation Next German Crisis, Says Scholar



## German Educational Material Displayed

Charles Klasek of Wilber (left) shows German educational material to Dr. Walter Beggs, chairman of the department of history and principles of education at the University of Nebraska. (U of N Photo.)

A Fulbright scholar who spent the past year in study at Frankfurt has returned to Nebraska convinced that the next time of crisis for West Germany will come when Conrad Adenauer steps down as chancellor.

Charles Klasek of Wilber, who is now working toward his Master of Arts degree at the University of Nebraska, said:

"Adenauer is a stabilizing force in keeping West Germany tied to the Western world instead of emerging as a neutral country. 'I, myself would not want the American troops to leave West Germany until the adjustment period is completed after Adenauer's tenure ends.'"

The 23-year-old native Nebraskan fears that the military will emerge as the dominating force if Western Germany goes neutral.

### Not Stamped Out

West Germany, in his opinion, has not stamped out all signs of Nazism. He related that in Neu Isenburg, a small village in northern Germany, the 50-man police force is composed of 48 former SS men and two former Gestapo men. This type of Nazi-tinged men forms the nucleus for the police forces of most of the German towns.

Klasek, who was selected for a Fulbright scholarship after graduating from the University in June, 1954, went to Germany last summer accompanied by his wife.

the former Lila Wanek of Wilber, and their 14-month-old daughter. They lived in a two-room apartment which they sublet from a German family. They shared bath, washing, and cooking facilities with them.

During the days he attended the Institute of International Educational Research, which is attended exclusively by educators. He was the first American and the second foreigner to be accepted. His primary purpose was to gather source material for his intended thesis, "Reconstruction of German Secondary Schools after World War II."

### Learned Fears

With these daily associations, Klasek feels that he learned to know the Germans' fears and intentions about the future.

"Their immediate aim is to reunite Germany. Not only do they want the return of East Germany—Middle Germany, as they call it—but also of that strip of Poland which is inhabited by Germans. 'West Germans feel that reunification must come in the next two years. Every second or third German has a relative in East Germany, and through letters and visits, they have seen how effective Russia's indoctrination of East German youths has been.'"

"The children of East Germany are completely convinced of the Russian way of life. And West Germans realize that the time is short. If reunification doesn't come in the next few years, they'll have a situation similar to America's after the Civil War."

On the other side of the ledger, Klasek saw some encouraging signs, too. He cited the case of the former Nazi who was appointed Commissioner of Education for Lower Saxony.

"The students and faculty in the town of Göttingen demonstrated and finally forced his resignation," he said. "This is a good sign that the educated people are attempting to steer clear of Nazism."

## Earl Weston, Prominent Rancher, Dies

VALENTINE, Neb. (P) — Earl Weston, 70, prominent Keya Paha county rancher and business man, died Saturday night.

Weston was a large-scale cattle feeder and rancher and had operated bulk oil businesses in Ainsworth, Basset and Valentine.

He was an organizer of the Valentine Production Credit Assn. and was serving as director at the time of his death.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Ileen Beaman of Valentine and Mrs. Maxine Divan of Ainsworth, and two sons, John and William, ranchers in the Valentine area.

Funeral services are pending.

## School Rezoning Protested

Lincoln Star Special  
MCCOOK, Neb. — The McCook Citizens Committee for Safety of School Children has been formed here to protest the rezoning of the "school zone" directly across the street from the new \$1 million high school from residential to business classification.

Taking the stand of safety first, the citizens' group says the city council put business ahead of child safety when by a majority of one vote it passed the measures providing for business development of the area.

They claim the measure now creates unnecessary future traffic and safety hazards for youth attending both the new high school and the West Ward grade school in the immediate vicinity.

The citizens committee is circulating petitions calling for a referendum, thereby putting the entire issue to the vote of the people.

According to law, 188 signatures are necessary or the equivalent of 10 per cent of the voters of the last regular municipal election in the

city, which took place here April 6, 1954. At that time only 1,888 votes were cast.

The action follows the controversy set off early this year when

it was announced that Safeway wished to purchase the site across from the new school. The purchase hinged on the rezoning of the area from residential to business.

Safeway officials report they wish to construct a \$385,000 supermarket on the site.

After debate and public hearing, the city council voted to rezone the area. The school board, meanwhile, endorsed a resolution of protest to the city council over the proposed rezoning in name of established policy recognized nationally and for reason of safety for the protection and welfare of school children attending the new school.

No argument was made over Safeway coming into the city. The issue was raised principally on safety. The citizens' committee has until Thursday to present the necessary petitions to the city council.

## Inventories Necessary

Farmers should start keeping a monthly inventory of their crops and livestock in order to have the information they'll need for tax assessment March 1, advises E. E. Peterson, extension economist at the University of Nebraska.

A law passed by the last session of the Nebraska Legislature provides that the assessment of agricultural crops and livestock will be based upon their average value during the 12 months preceding the assessment date, Peterson explains.

And since the law did not go into effect until Sept. 19, assessment of these agricultural items in 1956 will probably be based upon the period starting Oct. 1.

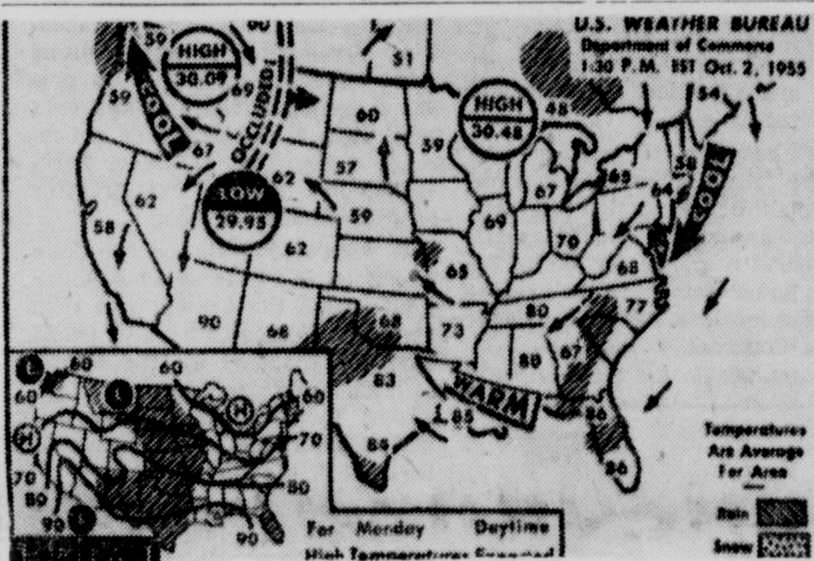
It is much easier to keep this information up to date each month than to try to remember back over a period of time when the assessment date arrives, Peterson adds.

## Mrs. Nelson Rites

Lincoln Star Special  
STROMSBURG, Neb. — Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 78, were held here at the Baptist Church with burial in the Stromsburg Cemetery.

## Spreads Sunshine

Lincoln Star Special  
STROMSBURG, Neb. — E. C. Nordlund, local ambassador, presented the Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor award to Mrs. Hannah Anderson at the Midwest Convention Home for "spreading sunshine" among the aged at the institution.



## Rain Through Midwest

Rain is forecast Monday for the plains states, the middle Mississippi Valley, Florida and the Washington coast region. It will be warmer in the central section of the nation and the south Atlantic states. It will continue cool in the middle Atlantic states and cooler weather is expected in the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## School Districts Reduced By 20

BUTTE, Neb. — Boyd County schools opened this fall with 20 per cent fewer districts than there were when school ended last spring.

Consolidations during the summer reduced the number of districts from 67 to 53. Five of them are town districts.

The largest consolidation was a merger of 10 districts.

One merger which joined three districts was completed only after a petition, a court action, two elections and a Supreme Court ruling.

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Adult Entertainment  
as in  
**Monika**  
A BAD GIRL!  
PLUS  
**MIXED-UP WOMEN**  
Now!  
**STATE**  
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BURT LANCASTER  
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**The Kentuckian**  
ADVENTURE, HUNTER, FRONTIERMAN  
"HERE COME THE GIRLS"  
Tony Martin—Rosemary Clooney  
CHILDREN IN CARS FREE! — MODERN SNACK BAR

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6-UNIT SHOW—6  
1—"The Vanishing Prairie"  
Walt Disney's  
2—"STORMY"  
Walt Disney's  
3—"Willie the Whale"  
Championship Fight  
4—"Marciano-Moore"  
5—Three Stooges Comedy  
6—Two Laff Cartoons

## Officials To Hear Hruska, Weaver

Lincoln Star Special  
PLATTSBURGH, Neb. — Sen. Roman Hruska and Rep. Phil Weaver will be guest speakers at the Southeast Nebraska County Officials Association meeting to be held here Thursday.

Other speakers will include Mayme Stukel who will discuss the welfare and disability program and R. C. Ayers who will discuss secondary roads.

**TOLD TO THE THUNDERING THROB OF A THOUSAND ROARING JETS!**  
The hair-raising, trail-blazing glories of the steel-nerved 'Sky-Tiger' who became America's first Triple Jet Ace... and the real-life, real wonderful love story of 'Butch'—the beautiful bundle of courage who became his wife.

**ALAN LADD • JUNE ALLYSON**  
**"THE MCCONNELL STORY"**  
WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE  
STARTS TOMORROW  
**ENDS TODAY**  
**"The Night Of The Hunter"**

**WARNER BROS. PRESENT**  
**ALAN LADD • JUNE ALLYSON**  
**"THE MCCONNELL STORY"**  
WARNERCOLOR CINEMASCOPE  
STARTS TOMORROW  
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**"The Night Of The Hunter"**

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13th & P Street  
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
ACROSS VETERANS HOSPITAL  
HURRY! TUESDAY!  
TOPPING THE NATION'S MOVIE HITS  
**NOT AS A STRANGER**  
STARRING ROBERT MITCHUM • FRANK SINATRA  
GLORIA GRAHAM • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
BRODERICK CRAWFORD • CHARLES BICKFORD  
"Jimmy Wakely's 'Jamboree'" 2 Color Cartoons  
JOYO: Sun-Mon-Tue-Wed  
Admission 50c

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## Airman To Meet

A 1.C Jack N. Emerson, 21, of Schuyler, has accompanied Far East Air Forces' rocketry team to Yuma, Ariz., for the U.S. Air Force meet being held this week. Emerson, assigned to the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, Naha AFB, Okinawa, is an F-36D crew chief. (Photo Special to The Star)

## 'Big Business' Nursing Home Dedicated

INAUVALE, Neb. (P) — A nursing home, the biggest business in this little central Nebraska community, was dedicated Sunday afternoon at an open house.

The home, completed this week, is being operated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan. It has accommodations for 18 persons and employs nine persons full-time.

For the Morgans, completion of the building means the first real privacy in their own home since Mrs. Morgan began caring for elderly persons in 1948.

"She started with two, decided five would be no more work, and finally the number grew to 10," her husband explained.

It was then that they decided something had to be done. A one-story tile structure was built to adjoin their own residence.

At present there are 14 patients in the home, ranging in age from 66 to 96 years. The patients are from Webster, Franklin and Nuckolls Counties.

## New Flowing Well Attracts Attention

ULYSSES, Neb. — A flowing well drilled on the Frank Karpisek farm near Ulysses is attracting considerable interest in the area.

The well is 117 feet deep and has been cased to a depth of 95 feet. It has been attached to sprinklers and is now being used for irrigation.

It was necessary to drill three wells before one was found which did not have an artesian effect. Drillers attributed this to the relatively short distance necessary to drill to reach the water table.

HITCHCOCK SUSPENSE  
LINCOLN'S BIG HIT... IN VISTAVISION  
CARY GRACE GRANT and KELLY  
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S  
**TO CATCH A THIEF**  
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NOW! OPEN 12:45 65c to 6!  
Plus Casper Novelty News

**Starts TOMORROW!**  
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For ADULTS ONLY!  
"Makes the Dialogue in 'The Moon is Blue' Sound Like a Nursery Rhyme"  
—Walter Winchell  
**I am a Camera**  
Starring Julie Harris (at 4 p.m. with making of her mind!) and Laurence Harvey  
with Shelley Winters and Ron Randell  
FOR ADULTS ONLY.  
In Showing Today's feature "I AM A CAMERA" we feel it is our duty to inform our patrons, this picture has not been approved by the Legion of Decency. Therefore we recommend this picture for ADULTS ONLY! The Management

## Arnold Boettcher Heads Council Of Carpenters

The Nebraska State Council of Carpenters and Joiners and the State Council of the Ladies Auxiliary of Carpenters and Joiners of America, both convening in Lincoln over the week-end, elected officers Sunday.

Elected officers of the Council of Carpenters were Arnold Boettcher of Lincoln, president; George Kent of Hastings, vice president; Wesley Selinger of Kearney, Guy Butler of Omaha and Lyle Need-

ham of Sidney, trustees, and Walter Andrews of Beatrice, secretary.

Andrews will serve as joint international representative.

All officers were re-elected with the exception of Guy Butler, who was newly elected to the post.

New officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Olive Andrews of Beatrice, president; Mrs. Elsie Holtom of Omaha, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Boettcher of Lincoln, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Margaret Folk of Kearney, Mrs. Edna Theesen of Hastings, and Mrs. Ann Karlin of Fremont, trustees.

Mark Bagby, international representative of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, spoke to both groups.

Other speakers at the Carpenters convention were Bob Roberts, executive board member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners; R. C. Tillotson, with the U.S. Bureau of Apprenticeship Training; James Wismer, state labor commissioner; Elmer Dahl of the American Federation of Labor; Charles Miller, joint international representative from the Kansas chapter, and O. F. Sellers, state president of Iowa.

The two-day meeting was adjourned Sunday evening.

## McCook Plans Legal-Type Fun For Halloween

Lincoln Star Special  
MCCOOK, Neb. — The McCook Community Council has arranged for a community-wide "fun fest" for Halloween, Monday, Oct. 31.

The event will include the annual window painting project, a competitive art contest for original Halloween illustrations. The window paintings last year attracted thousands of viewers.

The Jaycees will conduct the annual Jamboree, sidewalk parade downtown and party at the city auditorium, while the VFW will stage a wiener roast and show a Nebraska football film.

The YMCA will hold its annual teen-age dance.

## Chamber Officials To Speak At G.I.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P) — George F. Morrison, manager of the western district, northwestern division of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will be a speaker at a leaders workshop session in Grand Island Wednesday.

The workshop session is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and will begin with a dinner.

Other speakers will include Paul H. Good, manager of external affairs for the U.S. Chamber, and J. R. Pratt, manager of the northwestern division of the U.S. Chamber.

As manager of the western district of the northwestern division, Morrison's territory includes Montana, western Nebraska, western North Dakota, western South Dakota and Wyoming.

## LAST TIMES TODAY

**NEBRASKA**  
COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE  
Open 12:45 50c to 6  
Rate, Eve. 50c  
JOHN WAYNE  
DONNA REED  
CHARLIE COBURN  
**Trouble Along the Way**  
"SPY HITS"  
JAMES STEWART  
"GUY WITH A GRIN"

HITCHCOCK SUSPENSE  
LINCOLN'S BIG HIT... IN VISTAVISION  
CARY GRACE GRANT and KELLY  
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The two-day meeting was adjourned Sunday evening.

## Columbus Plans Fourth B-E Day

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P) — The fourth annual Business-Education Day, scheduled for Wednesday in Columbus, will have 23 firms and offices serving as hosts.

The participating firms will hold their second "briefing session" Monday evening to make final plans for the program, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce's educational committee.

There will be 101 public and parochial school teachers and administrators participating in the one-day program. Schools will be dismissed for the day.

## Pastor To Move

CRETE, Neb. — The Rev. Otto Heintz, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church here the last seven years, will become pastor of a new mission church in southeast Grand Island about Nov. 1. His 35 years as a pastor include service at Bloomington, Franklin and Daykin.

**FINAL TWO DAYS!**  
SIZZLING ROMANCE  
PLUS SUSPENSE!  
JEFF CHANDLER  
**Female on the Beach**  
COLLIER  
JAN STERLING  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
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**THE TALL MEN**  
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CINEMASCOPE  
CAMERON MITCHELL  
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## Cattlemen Are Helped

A measure of relief for Nebraska's problem-pressed cattle industry is promised through federal action.

It was revealed at week end that federal directives will channel Minnesota and Iowa under-grade corn into Nebraska. Such as there is of it will reach the market at discounted prices. The relief will be two-fold. Nebraska feeders will find some offset for the state's short supply and, it is expected, at prices that will tend to equalize the imbalance of feed cost and the market price for beef.

Below-grade corn is not subject to the price restrictions prevailing for good corn owned by the government under the Commodity Credit

Corporation's loan program which adds to the loan value interest and other charges which presently prices government stored corn above the cash market. The poor corn will be disposed of for animal consumption for what it will bring.

Whether Nebraska shipments of under-grade corn from its neighboring states will weigh heavily against the state's overall need remains to be seen. It is a small fraction of the total volume of government owned stocks. But it will add up to help and offers the added encouragement that the Department of Agriculture is directing its energies to the aid of Nebraska's cattle economy and further relieving action can be anticipated.

## Lincoln's Park System

There may have been surprise registered in some quarters when an unexpected move by the City Council to kill the proposed purchase of a new park site came within a hair of being successful.

With one member of the Council not voting, the roll call showed three members in favor of the move to kill the purchase. Mayor Clark Jeary stated he did not favor the purchase but felt this was not the time to vote on the matter.

Thus, before the proposition has hardly gotten before the Council it appears to have at least four votes against it. What accounts for this readiness on the part of the Council to hesitate on the acquisition of more land?

The property in question, an extension of Antelope Park southeast of Normal and South Streets, is a desirable tract in many respects. It could never be a fine park but as a park it would undoubtedly become more appealing than

if left to lie along the creek under private ownership.

However, the question here is one of relative values. The Council is likely asking itself: "Do we want more land now or do we want to make more of the park system we now have?"

Unquestionably there is merit to either of the two possible answers to this predicament. It cannot be denied, however, that there are many deserving improvements that could be made in the park system today if only the funds were available.

Park Superintendent James Ager has done a fine job in the few short years he has handled the parks. He has been forced to operate, though, under the handicap of limited appropriations. With the money that would be required for the proposed land purchase, Ager could go a long way with one of the other programs he has hardly been able to get started at this time.

## God And The Highway Dept.

You take a road, now, even one of the finest and best that modern engineering skill can put together, and in two or three or four months, there it is, all tidy and trim and ready for travel . . .

But a tree, now . . .

Well, that's something else again. The poet had it right when he said the Almighty hand had the making here, a slow fashioning of the trunk and branch and leaf from earth and rain and sun that will not be hurried by the ablest or wealthiest of men. Sometimes such a tree is a good part of a century in the making, and considering the life span of mere mortals, not many can wait around for replacements . . .

That's why it isn't hard to understand the feeling of farm folk up and down Highway 77 along Maple Creek Bottom in Dodge County. They were as pleased as pink lemonade when plans for widening and resurfacing the old road were announced. Who wouldn't be? Everyone likes good roads, especially after bumping back and forth to town over the old narrow strip for so long. There was no hesitation in the signing of right-of-way agreements, and all other legal processes to set the approved work in motion. The widening and resurfacing completed, everyone pronounced it a fine improvement and pro-

## Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

Dr. Clifford L. Lord, the capable, distinguished director of the Wisconsin State Historical society, brought a most timely, refreshing, and inspiring note to Nebraskans in addressing the annual luncheon meeting of the Nebraska society. He spoke on the work of the local Historical society. That was the title of his address, but actually what he was talking about was people—and what they have done in the building of America.

He was concerned chiefly with the day-to-day activities and dreams of the people of the community—the towns and cities—the counties where individuals brave enough to think in creative terms stirred community ambition and contributed to history.

That explains the solid foundation of a remarkable nation. It did not start solely at the top. In the true spirit of democratic processes, it began at the bottom—at the grass roots—where men and women dared to think in terms which spell improvement in the community of which they were a part, contributions to standards of living, desirable public buildings and programs, everything which made the small town, the city, or the rural area a better place in which to live. That is the true story of America; the real foundations of what came later in the form of the powerful nation which America is today.

It can be said so deservedly that Lincoln is an outstanding example. It was fortunate to have an unusual group of pioneer leaders—men and women who thought daily in terms of a better city. There was an unselfish outlook, characterized by courage and by a remarkable devotion to the best interests of their home community.

In recent years we have been talking in America about big government. It has become big, necessarily. A nation that has reached maturity, that has seen so many social changes, that has witnessed the rise of the most fabulous industrial plant the world knows, a shift from rural America to an industrial democracy, necessarily imposes problems of governmental policy. Our far-flung interests today, the international role in which America finds Uncle Sam cast, the enormous prestige and influence of the world's greatest democracy could not other than make for big government. But it is the tender planning of men prominent in public life and those less prominent who made the American story what it really is. That is the story which should be perpetuated by the local historical groups. Preserved and presented, it could not fail to be a continuing source of inspiration and an invaluable guide. All through this country there has been a re-awakening and a rededication to perpetuating the achievements which we say are part of local history.

We cannot go far astray in this country so long as that obtains.

DREW PEARSON



## Dewey Forces Stop A Nixon Take-Over

WASHINGTON—Here is some of the vitally important backstage by-play which took place immediately after the President was stricken in Denver. Behind it was jockeying for position to take over the reins of government and be in the favored spot for the lightning to strike in '56.

It indicates a probable do-or-die battle between the forces of Tom Dewey and the forces of Dick Nixon—with the old friends of Bob Taft ready to pitch in if necessary.

The young man who did the chief jockeying was the same young man who, a freshman senator, relatively unknown, got himself picked at Chicago in 1952 for No. 2 spot on the Eisenhower ticket.

In Washington on the night of Sept. 24, just after the news came that President Eisenhower was taken to the hospital with a heart attack, Vice President Nixon went to the home of his intimate friend, William Rogers, at 7007 Glenbrook Road in near-by Maryland.

This was in the dark hours when the President was so sick he was blinded in both eyes and when initial reports looked much more pessimistic than later materialized.

Rogers is deputy attorney general, and with Herbert Brownell then absent in Europe, Rogers was acting attorney general of the United States. He had also traveled with Nixon all during the 1952 political campaign, helped him prepare the famous television speech which recouped his political fortunes after the \$18,000 personal expense fund disclosure.

### 4 A.M. HUDDLE

The vice president went there not primarily to get away from phone calls as he told the press, but to ask Rogers to make a legal ruling that he, as vice president, could take over the powers of the President during his illness. The two discussed the question until 4 a.m.

For a time, Secretary of State Dulles sat with them. Rogers, as acting attorney general, at first was inclined to give Nixon the ruling he wanted, to take over the powers of the President.

However, J. Lee Rankin, assistant attorney general in charge of the office of legal opinions, was skeptical. He was the man who would have to draft the opinion. And having in mind the historic controversies which took place during the illness of Woodrow Wilson and President Garfield regarding the delegation of presidential authority, he suggested they tele-

phone Attorney General Brownell, then in Spain with his old friend, Ex-Gov. Tom Dewey. Rankin and Rogers had some difficulty getting Brownell on the trans-Atlantic telephone but finally did so and found him extremely loath to give a ruling.

But this time, friends of ex-Gov. Dewey had begun to wake up to the power Nixon would have during the months the President was recuperating if he occupied the White House. He could not only build potent public support, but he could hand out patronage. The job of acting president of the United States would be a powerful start toward getting the nomination in 1956.

### DEWEY FORCES OPERATE

So the Dewey forces started operating.

Not only did Brownell, Dewey's 1946 campaign manager, who was with Tom in Spain when the President was stricken, say no to Nixon's request for a ruling, but he also told his deputy, Bill Rogers, not to discuss the matter of a ruling with anyone. Furthermore he told Rogers to give this message to other members of the cabinet.

Simultaneously, Sherman Adams, then enjoying a junket in Europe, was rushed back to Washington on the private military plane of Gen. Al Gruenther.

Next day a meeting was held in the office of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, most potent force in the cabinet today, at which Brownell's position was clinched—namely, that there would be no legal ruling and no necessity of Mr. Nixon's serving as acting president.

The meeting was held in Humphrey's office, not Nixon's. The vice president politely deferred to the secretary of the treasury. There were no arguments and no animosities.

Below the surface, however, there was and continues to be a strong determination by the friends of the Europe-traveling Mr. Dewey to see that young Mr. Nixon does not chisel out for himself a favored place in the political sun while the President is sick.

Word has gone out to all cabinet officers from Republican National Chairman Len Hall that there is to be no speculation about Republican election plans for 1956. He wants no one talking to the press—and this includes Republican leaders in Congress.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

## Budget And Defense Problems Mounting



DENVER—Fortunately in view of President Eisenhower's illness this happens to be a comparatively quiet period when the pressure for decision from the White House is not great. But, nevertheless, the consequences of delay and uncertainty can already be foreseen at a point where decision is vital.

Every effort has been made during the President's vacation to hold visitors from Washington down to a minimum. When Harold Stassen flew to Denver to present the picture on disarmament in the United Nations to the President he had only 30 minutes with the chief executive before Mr. Eisenhower left his office for the golf course. Sometimes for several days he had no appointments at all.

It is all the more significant, therefore, that the only visitor down on the appointment book for the Monday following his attack was Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson. Wilson was coming, it was generally understood, to put up to the President the essential facts on the basis of which the President would have to decide between balancing the budget and further reduction in the armed forces.

The budget-balancers, led by Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, have been saying that it would be necessary to cut current spending and also reduce military spending if the budget for the next fiscal year—the campaign-year budget—is to be balanced. While Secretary Wilson has said there will be no cuts in this current budget, this will certainly not end the argument.

But the chiefs of the armed service have been appalled at the prospect of a further cut. They have warned privately, and with some hints in public, that it would mean reductions in force on such a scale as to make it impossible for the services to live up to the responsibilities defined for them by the National Security Council. The civilian service heads are said to feel almost as strongly about the threat of crippling economies.

This was the problem which Wilson was to have intruded on the President's vacation. Mr. Eisenhower would not have been compelled to reach a decision the following day or even the following week or month. As Press Secretary James C. Hagerty has pointed out, the final budgetary determinations for the government year beginning next July 1 are not reached until late November or early December with the budget presented to Congress in January. The President could at his leisure have

considered all aspects of what is perhaps the gravest and most far-reaching issue before the country.

Conceivably in the second phase of his illness—the convalescence at his Gettysburg farm—the doctors might feel that he was able to tackle such a weighty problem. But this is unlikely and certainly it would come late in the second month, which is the convalescent stage. That would be close to the budgetary deadline.

What seems fairly obvious then is that Vice President Nixon, as acting president and as spokesman for the President on the National Security Council, will have to be arbiter in arriving at a finding which the President may or may not finally approve. The influence of the budget-balancers will be greater in the absence of the President. And they can insist that without the President, with all the power of his popularity and prestige, at the head of the ticket it will be even more essential to show that the party's claim to economy and living within the federal revenue is not an empty boast.

One of Eisenhower's failures—not so much a personal failure as the failure of a policy—has been with respect to the maintenance of a ready reserve force in the age of nuclear warfare. As chief of staff of the Army in 1946 he was an advocate of universal military training. When it was apparent to him as President that Congress would never adopt UMT, he put forward a compromise reserve bill intended to keep young men in the reserve for a considerable period after six months of full-time service.

The Congress greatly watered down the administration's proposal and the plan, as finally adopted, is not attracting any substantial number of young men. The problem of holding trained manpower is acute with skilled master sergeants in the Air Force, essential to maintain complicated electronic equipment, leaving for much better-enlistment paying jobs in private industry when their term of enlistment ends.

In what sometimes threatens to become the relaxation of total peace this is a matter for the gravest concern.

But this and other problems, immediate and acute, cannot be pressed on the ailing President. Quiet and patience are the order of the day for him. As a man of peace and a man of war he has known full well the consequences of delay, evasion and postponement. The choices are now, for however long or short a time, taken out of his hands.

(Distributed, 1955, by U.F. Syndicate Inc.)

BILL DOBLER At City Hall

## SE Diagonal Feeder System

A good point was made at the last meeting of the City Planning Commission when it was stated that the important thing insofar as the southeast diagonal is concerned is providing an entrance and exit at the west end.

The present question is not merely a technical one to be settled by experts on the use of either one-way or two-way streets. As when completed, the first section of the diagonal will, practically speaking, start nowhere and go nowhere. It is doubtful that the diagonal will carry much traffic between its terminal points of 21st and 27th.

Without a feeder system on the west end at 21st, the diagonal will merely represent a \$1 million slab of concrete worth very little in a practical sense. It should be clear from this that any bias among officials as to the value of two-way or one-way streets should not enter into the picture.

The picture should be made very clear and factual and presented at a joint meeting of all those concerned. While he was requested by the City Council to do so, the figures presented by City Engineer Carl Fisher on the use of either one-way or two-way streets added considerable confusion to the picture.

In view of present limited funds, it would seem that the important thing is to provide a diagonal feeder in the best possible way and at the least cost. Fisher's figures did little more than cloud the issue since they emphasized construction of a deluxe feeder system.

It is nearly inconceivable that the city could use either of the several plans presented by Fisher as they were all in the hundreds of thousands of dollars class. They also included estimates on street lighting and signal systems that seemed like a lively stretch of the imagination.

What should be under consideration by the Council and the Planning Commission is what can be done for the least money to give the diagonal a feeder on the west end. This, of course, would not include a plan that called for parking on both sides of the street or streets used as a feeder.

It wasn't until Fisher had fully explained and discussed his deluxe figures that the Council was told, upon questioning, that a cutoff from the diagonal at 22nd into L at 21st could be constructed for \$9,000. The Planning Commission has no knowledge at all to date on the cost of that item.

Also unknown to date to anyone is exactly what it might be expected to cost to construct the cutoff and use K and L, as nearly as possible as they now exist, as a one-way pair. It is time someone started getting down to the facts on cost items.

After costs have been fully determined on both one-way and two-way systems, it will then be time to talk of other considerations. One-way streets move more traffic than their two-way brothers and facilitate easier turns. On the other hand, two-way streets provide more convenient access to more places and have no tendency to depreciate property values such as one-ways might do. But these are all things that must be weighed in the final analysis against the cost involved.

There is some feeling that the

## THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's views.

### Thought For Animals

Lincoln, Neb.  
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Have you ever paused to pat the head of a friendly dog, or to stroke the soft fur of a homeless cat?

Have you delighted in the graceful swiftness of a horse, seen on Western plains or in a western movie? Have you looked into a pet shop window, entranced with the antics of young puppies, the glittering display of parakeets, the tumbling fuzziness of hamsters?

Did you watch with awe the birth of a baby buffalo in Walt Disney's "The Vanishing Prairie"? Did you laugh with amusement at the square dance movements of tiny creatures in his "The Living Desert"?

Stop a moment, then, and consider. Oct. 4 is World Day for Animals. Just one day on which to recall the love and companionship of pets, the service of domestic animals, the delight afforded by creatures captured by the camera on movie film.

Then remember also: the chilling cries of torment from the vivisection laboratory, the endless pacing of caged beasts, the ludicrous indignity of the circus elephant, the rivers of blood from the abattoirs, the dull thud of the gentle deer killed for sport.

Oct. 4, World Day for Animals: a day to remember and to be kind. Cruelty must be abolished. Compassion for all living things must come to take its place.

MRS. AUDREY DOLE,  
President, the Lincoln  
Theosophical Society

Planning Commission has been or may be by-passed by the Council in determining the plan for the diagonal west of 21st. This, of course, would be wrong as no more dedicated or interested advisory group for the city could be found than is represented in the commission.

The commission, however, will create between itself and the Council a breach that will be long in closing if it fails to recognize the facts at hand and arbitrarily insists on strict adherence to the over-all comprehensive city plan. In the final analysis, the city plan may present the right answer but in itself, it is no more of a Bible than any other study or plan the Council might have.

While his position hit expectations, the remarks of Eldridge Lovelace in regard to objections made against the proposed new minimum standards housing ordinance were somewhat surprising. Lovelace is a member of the firm of Harland Bartholomew & Associates, St. Louis, Mo., city planners

who serve Lincoln in an advisory capacity.

Lovelace was expected to stand up for the ordinance, which he did, but his general attitude in the matter was not one which would do much to solve the problem. In a letter to the commission, Lovelace flatly and without any expressed reasons contradicted and greatly minimized the objections that had been made to the ordinance.

Neither did Lovelace help his cause in the least with the silly statement that he would be surprised if there were more than 50 basement apartments in Lincoln. It is hard to believe that Lovelace is so uninformed about Lincoln as to make a statement like that.

Lovelace can be assured that there are considerably more than 50 basement apartments in Lincoln and many more than 50 of them which would not comply with the proposed ordinance. He will also find out that to the people concerned, the objections that have been made are not of minor importance, but rather, a question of loss of their only form of income and livelihood.

DORIS FLEESON

## Stevenson Ponders What's Best Course

WASHINGTON — Adlai Stevenson will announce in November that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President. He is, however, still wrestling with the next question reporters will put to him: Is it:

Will you enter the presidential preference primaries in the states?

He has been told by his supporters within the states themselves that he must say yes. But some of his national advisors are counseling him to hold back arguing that Sen. Kefauver or some other favorite son might knock him off before he gets to Chicago.

It is not a decision that can long be avoided. Sen. Kefauver will arrive in Seattle next week from his long journey through Europe, including Russia, and Asia. He will be met by friends who will start planning with him a Kefauver campaign in which the primaries are a vital element.

The Stevenson people in the states are aware that they are going to be faced with a Kefauver challenge on the home grounds. They are asking their man how he can possibly justify ducking it.

It is a real quandary for Stevenson who has no public office at his back, no large treasury or fortune to dip into and who is going to have to start an organization from scratch.

To the professional politicians the presidential primaries are frankly a nuisance. They are expensive to enter and full of uncharted, unknowable pitfalls. There is no assurance that glorious primary victories will influence a national convention; sometimes they have and sometimes they haven't.

But they have great appeal in the republic. It seems only fair that men who want to be president should be willing to put their fate

to small tests before they ask for the big prize. There is a tendency these days to insist that nationwide telecasts are the answer to all politics but Americans still like to shake the hand that may some day shake the hand of world's leaders.

For the candidate personally they are the hardest work he will ever do. Once he achieves the national ticket, the money starts coming in and much can be done for him. In the proving ground of the primary, he is much alone, and greatly dependent on himself.

One thing is certain. Once in the primary, the aspiring politician had better make sure he wins. It may not help him—but it will hurt him if he loses. This is particularly true of Stevenson at this point for his standing has not been tested by actual count for three years.

The primaries are again necessary to Sen. Kefauver because so few organization politicians have taken his side. His supporters are convinced that he is as popular with the rank and file of Democrats as he proved to be in 1953.

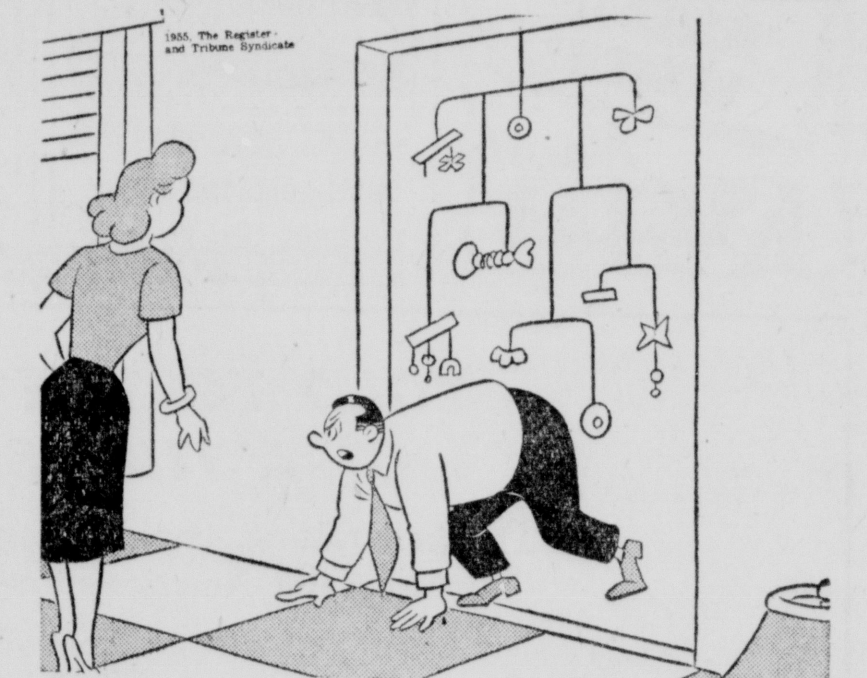
Gov. Harriman has an out when it comes to the primaries. He is still saying he is for Stevenson and he can hold back on this account. There is, of course, the risk that Stevenson might do surprisingly well.

Many of his supporters believe he would. They would not expect it to be easy. They rather grimly suggest that he would have to kiss every baby in New Hampshire where the lead-off primary takes place March 13. But, they add, New Hampshire is a small state and once he carried it, he would be off to a flying start, never to be headed.

(Distributed, 1950, by U.F. Syndicate Inc.)

## OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"I still say that's a terrible place for a 'MOBILE'."

most modern stamp plan anywhere

filled books worth \$2.50 in merchandise of your choice or \$2.00 in cash. Merchants who give them also redeem them.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMPS



# Your Weight At Age 23 Is Best For Your Heart

Dr. Paul Dudley White of Boston, one of the world's greatest authorities on heart disease, was summoned to Denver for consultation after President Eisenhower suffered a coronary thrombosis. In the following exclusive interview, Dr. White explains clearly the three most common forms of heart trouble and tells what a person should and should not do if he wants to avoid heart disease.

(Copyright, 1955, by International News Service)

**BOSTON (INS)** — The nearer your weight remains to what it was when you were 23, the better your chances of escaping a heart attack such as that which felled President Eisenhower.

The better your general physical condition, from moderation in eating, in exercise and in the use of various stimulants, the greater the odds that you will not fall victim to coronary thrombosis.

Since you can regulate each of these factors by self control, you definitely can make it less likely that you will fall victim to the disease which kills more Americans yearly than all other ailments combined.

## Great Authority

These are conclusions of the man who is perhaps the world's greatest authority on diseases of the heart — Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston specialist who was summoned to Denver to consult with the President's physicians at Fitzsimmons General Hospital after Eisenhower's attack.

For nearly half a century Dr. White has probed, literally, into the human heart. He has studied its weaknesses in America, in Greece, in Italy, in Czechoslovakia and other countries, always seeking the answer to the mystery: What brings about heart disease? In his lifetime he has seen the medical profession make great advances in treatment of coronary thrombosis and kindred ills.

Today doctors can cure heart afflictions which a few decades ago would have proved certainly fatal.

## How To Stop 'Em

But how to prevent such attacks occurring? That remains the problem, which Dr. White believes will be solved through meticulous research in many lands, research which will eventually narrow the field and point the finger definitely at the factor or factors responsible.

Already there are suspected "criminal elements" in our physical way of life.

And it is to these "suspects" that Dr. White points in suggesting some possibilities of lessening the likelihood that some day a physician may pronounce over you the dread diagnosis "coronary thrombosis."

In the following series of questions and answers, Dr. White sets forth some facts about heart trouble, and what you can do to help spare yourself from it:

**Q. What are the commonest causes of heart attacks?**

A. The three most prevalent are coronary artery disease, rheumatic fever and high blood pressure. Coronary disease results from a thickening of the walls of the arteries which supply the heart muscles with blood. The process is known as arteriosclerosis.

**Q. What makes the walls thicken?**

A. The process begins with the laying down of fat in the inner lining of the arterial wall. In the course of time, this deposit clogs the artery, much as rust clogs a water pipe. This is accompanied by chemical changes within the artery and the development of scar tissue.

**Q. What happens when the clogging becomes serious?**

A. The heart, which is one of the toughest and strongest muscles in the body, finds itself deprived of the blood flow which nourishes it,

and reacts with a pain, which may be mild or severe, depending on the extent of the blockage and the amount of exercise which the heart is being called upon to perform. This pain is known as "angina pectoris."

**Q. Is this what is called coronary thrombosis?**

A. No, although the condition which causes angina may develop into a coronary attack.

In a coronary attack, a blood clot suddenly forms in one of the arteries which supply the heart muscles, cutting off the blood supply entirely. In a case of this kind that portion of the heart which receives no blood is damaged physically (infarcted).

The affected cells, receiving no nourishment, die and act somewhat as a sterile abscess. The damaged cells must be carried away and replaced by scar tissue. This occurs when the heart has been able to re-establish circulation through the damaged area by the enlargement of secondary arteries, which take over the job of supplying the isolated section.

**Q. This is what happened to the President?**

A. Yes, and when proper treatment is given, the chances are good for complete recovery.

**Q. What is the treatment?**

A. In the main, complete rest during the healing process and the administration of drugs which tend to prevent further clotting in the heart arteries.

**Q. Is there any surefire symptom of heart disease?**

A. No, but you can't tell that to amateur experts. The three favorite "symptoms" of the laity are shortness of breath, pain in the chest and palpitations. A person can have all three at once and the chances still are that his trouble lies elsewhere than in the heart. Silly ideas about heart disease have driven thousands of persons into nervous anguish that has shortened their lives.

**Q. What other cause could there be for such symptoms?**

A. A pain in the chest may come from indigestion, from irritation of the nerves at the base of the neck, from too much smoking, or even coffee, tea and alcohol. Sometimes it is simply overwork.

In more than eight out of 10 cases of chest discomforts the patient has an entirely different illness, generally not a serious one. Unfounded fears can do more damage to a patient than his real ailment. When a man complains of shortness of breath, for example, its nine to one that he has asthma or any one of a dozen other ills.

Heart specialists treat many people who have about every possible "heart" symptom. Their trouble is almost always "anxiety neurosis." Their hearts are all right.

**Q. But a person with these symptoms shouldn't neglect them?**

A. Of course not. Though the odds

You think you have problems? Consider Queen Elizabeth and Philip who is her husband and what happens when they want to go to a movie.

Philip comes home early from the office.

"Let us run down to the neighborhood," he says, "for I see Miss Grace Kelly is playing. And if there is any mouse makes my Royal blood boil, it is a mouse like Miss Grace Kelly."

"Well," says the Queen, "this is a problem. First off we have got to put on some Royal clothes. And next we must phone the Lord Mayor, he should meet us and hand me the keys to the City and permission to pass."

"By the time we run through the traditions," says the Queen, "we have missed the Popeye cartoon and are halfway through the feature."

"I suppose you are right," says Philip. "So turn on the TV while I get a couple of beers from the icebox."

☆☆☆

There is a good deal of talk in England these days about what show the Queen should see.

They have picked Miss Kelly in "To Catch a Thief." This film winning out over "Richard III" which

are against it, these symptoms may be signs of heart trouble. It's foolish not to go to your doctor and find out for sure.

**Q. What can a person do to avoid heart disease?**

A. There are several things he should not do. He should not overeat. He should not get fat. He should not overdo anything, including exercise and business. High pressure individuals who are always on the go are asking for trouble. A moderate amount of activity is always important to health, but that does not mean overdoing it.

The man who rushes through a week's business, stuffs himself at meals and expects to make up for his sins by resting on his day off is likely to be seeing a heart specialist in the future.

**Q. How about exercise — such as golf?**

A. The trouble is that your average go-getter can't take it easy, even when he is supposed to be relaxing on the golf course. He goes around the course at full steam, the way he works.

**Q. You think diet is extremely important?**

A. Too much fat in the diet may actually initiate certain heart trouble, whether or not it stays in the body. Fats can filter into the blood vessel walls and lead to sclerosis. Weight injures the heart. There is a greater strain on the circulatory system, and the general health suffers too.

STAN DELAPLANE'S

## POSTCARD

has four authentic knights in the cast.

Apparently this was because King Richard came up looking pretty much like a bum in the play and this might be considered a slur on Royalty.

Last year, everybody complained because the picture was "Beau Brummell" and showed George III losing his marbles. It is terribly hard to dip into history and come up with a Royal goodie, Kings being what they were in the old days.

Anyway, this was not what I was going to say. The whole thing occurred to me because I was looking over the ads and see a plug for a firewater called King George IV. "A Royal scotch, fit for a King," it says in the ad.

This is a King I never heard much about. As a child I learned about George III who was badly thought of in Boston on account of his attitude on tea. But George IV escapes me.

Some day I must ask the bottlers how they come up with a name. It certainly seems peculiar out of all the Georges, one to six, they should pick out number four.

You could hardly show George IV in a picture. Though I believe he appeared in "Beau Brummell" as the Prince of Wales.

I find no evidence that George IV was a great nibbler on the scotch. But he had a lot of other faulty touches. Mainly, he seems to have been a great hand for running up bills and his standing with Retail Credit was "very, very slow."

His name was George August Frederick. He married a lady by name of Mrs. Maria Anne Fitzherbert and traded her in to Parliament for enough scratch to pay off his creditors.

Before long he was in debt again. And Parliament batted him out once more when he married Caroline of Brunswick who was his first cousin.

He was unpopular, according to the books. And the reason his papa went daffy was trying to figure out how to keep the kid in line.

The question seems to be not whether the scotch is fit for a King. I imagine it is hard though to find an old-time king fit for a scotch. Just like trying to find a Royal picture fit for a Queen.

These are only a few of the problems of the King and Queen business. You have to appear on balconies and wave at people. You have to worry who your kid sister will marry. You have to review Fleets and ride sidesaddle and hold receptions for Girl Scouts and cut tapes at new hospitals and be nice to the Prime Minister. Even though you haven't a word to say about picking him.

You are constantly battling people over the back with a sword so they can be knights. After you have made them knights, four of them get together and make a picture like "Richard III." And all the London papers raise a fuss because this picture is not picked for the command performance.

Surely the King business is no bed of posies. And I'm glad you asked me.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

## Safe Burglary

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Burglars lugged a 300-pound drug store safe into a car and took it to a secluded spot in the woods. There they found it was empty. They found, also, it hadn't been locked in the first place.

WILBUR



"One slice of toast coming up!"

Monday, October 3, 1955

THE LINCOLN STAR 5

## Economy Fire

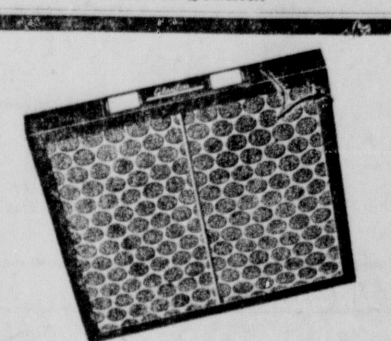
BREVARD, N.C. (AP) — After taking bids on the razing of an outmoded house on the campus, Brevard College took a cheaper way out and had the building burned. Cooperating was the fire department, which used the flaming structure for a fire-fighting demonstration.

## Bank With Samples

PRATT, Kas. (AP) — The First National Bank sent out 7,000 invitations to its open house—many to banking firms across the nation. Affixed to each was a bright new penny with this stopper to an ancient joke: "Here's one bank that gives samples."

## Unprofitable Theft

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) — Thieves who robbed the Paradise Inn took a licking. They got only 70 cents from a juke box, left two expensive white shirts behind.



## FURNACE FILTERS

(DUST-STOP)

1 IN. FILTERS **89¢**  
Except 20 x 25 x 1—99¢

CHANGE DIRTY FILTER NOW!

2 IN. FILTERS **\$1.39**  
Except 20 x 25 x 2—1.59

We Give & Redeem

Community Savings Stamps

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*Lawlor's*  
1118 "O" ST.

# Good News

...about America's largest-selling Malt Liquor...

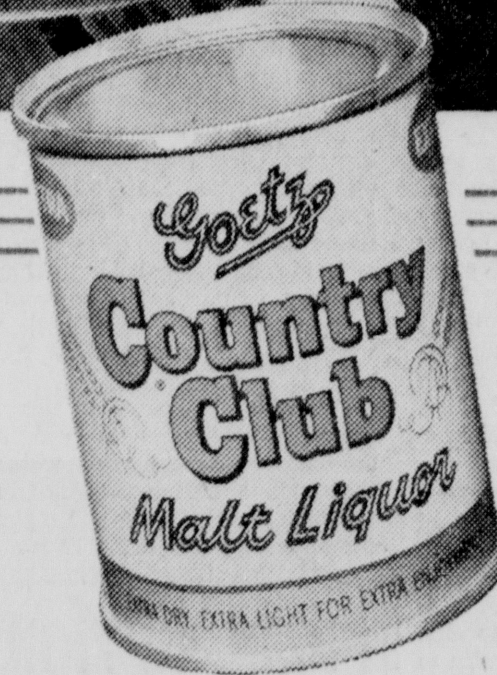
The Exciting New

# Party Brew!



Now Available in

# 12-oz. CANS



ADVERTISED IN LIFE

So smooth — so different!

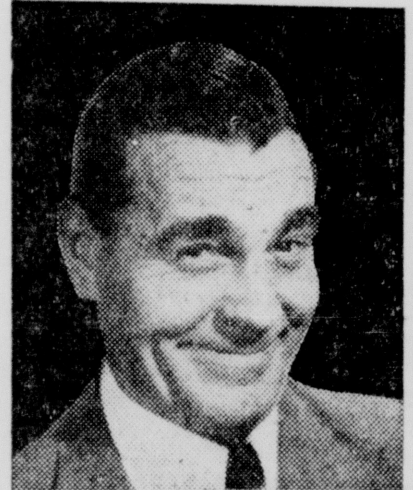
Looks inviting — tastes exciting!

Mmm—just wait until you taste it! Smooth, sparkling Country Club Malt Liquor . . . far more refreshing than any brew you have ever tasted!

It's so different! Ideal for those "special" occasions. Wonderful when you want to add a new note of hospitality to any get-together!

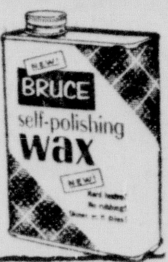
Serve Country Club Malt Liquor, clear and cold, from its distinctive container . . . and watch this bright-spirited brew bring extra zest and enjoyment to your next party!

"Sure proud of my Peggy!"



► I'm just as proud as a peacock of my Peggy for the efficient way she manages our home. For instance, most gals spend a lot of time keeping their floors waxed. But not my Peggy! She uses new, hard lustre Bruce Self-Polishing Wax. Our floors sparkle like diamonds and wear like iron. Even with three youngsters, they always look freshly waxed. And I'll bet Peggy doesn't do them more than once every six weeks. I sure have to hand it to my Peggy and her new Bruce Self-Polishing Wax for making easy work of a tough job. And I love 'em both for it.

► P.S. You're the boss, gals! New Bruce Self-Polishing Wax must outlast all others—or money back!



Why fight traffic . . .

save time

## BANK by MAIL

You can forget traffic problems and save time, too, by taking advantage of the CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK's convenient bank-by-mail service. Call or ask any teller for your bank-by-mail envelopes. Then just read the easy instructions, fill out and give to your mailman. Envelopes can be used for checking and savings accounts. Bank-by-mail is easy and it's safe, so stop in soon and start using bank-by-mail service now at the CONTINENTAL, the bank that's progressing with Lincoln.

Be a Continental customer now and with us, look forward to our NEW, ULTRA-MODERN BANK BUILDING

THE **CONTINENTAL National Bank**  
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M. K. Goetz Brewing Company

Breweries: Kansas City and St. Joseph, Missouri

**Country Club**

SINCE 1859 . . . BREWERS OF MELLOW COUNTRY CLUB BEER



# TALK Of The TOWN

THE LINCOLN STAR MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

## Autumn Bride-Elect



MISS KATHLEEN O'DONNELL

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. O'Donnell of Lexington, of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen, to James Harmon Walton, son of Mrs. J. D. Walton of Lincoln.

An early autumn wedding is planned. Miss O'Donnell is a June

graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority; Mortar Board, honor society for senior women; Phi Beta Kappa and Purple Masque.

Mr. Walton also was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Purple Masque.

## Committee, Zone Meetings Dot Camp Fire Calendar

The current week will be an exceptionally busy one for Camp Fire Girls, Inc. Numerous committee and zone meetings dot the calendar for morning, afternoon and evening from Tuesday through Friday.

The week's schedule is as follows:

Meeting of Zone VI, at the Camp Fire office on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Also on Tuesday is the meeting of Zone II, which will be held at 1:15

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arthur Handsacker, 646 So. 53rd.

On Wednesday morning the meeting of Zone I will be held at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norman Holm, 2401 No. 62nd.

Thursday meetings include Zone IV at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Leonard Corr, 2007 So. 16th, and a meeting of the Camp Fire committee at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Cohen, 3135 Sheridan.

Morning and afternoon meetings are scheduled for Friday. The morning affair is a meeting of Zone III at the home of Mrs. Harold Salter, 621 So. 45th St., at 9:30 o'clock. In the afternoon Zone V will meet at 1:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Guenzel.

## DAC Chapter Will Meet

The members of the Hannah Dunston Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists will hold a dessert luncheon and business meeting on Saturday, Oct. 8, at the home of Mrs. J. E. Arter.

## Had Chapel Ceremony

Altar arrangements of white chrysanthemums and seven branch candelabra appointed the chancel of the St. Paul's Methodist Chapel on Sunday evening, Oct. 2, for the marriage of Miss Marjory Tuhey, daughter of Mrs. Harry Rath, to LeRoy Thomas, son of Charles Thomas of Vernonia, Ore. The Rev. Frank Court solemnized the 8 o'clock ceremony, and Houghton Furr, who played the wedding music also accompanied Mrs. Margaret Lewis, the vocal soloist.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Tuhey, sister-in-law of the bride, wore a waltz-length frock of pastel pink tulle over taffeta. The bridesmaid, Miss Betty Drbal appeared in a waltz-length frock styled identically to that of the matron of honor but in the pastel blue tone. Each carried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations with yellow pom-poms. Preceding the ceremony, Miss Marilyn Rudder and Miss Marilyn Henneberg lighted the candles.

Richard Tuhey, brother of the bride, served as the best man and the guests were seated by William Boettcher, and David Hale.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of tulle over satin. The snugly fitted bodice of em-

brodered tulle was fashioned with a tiny stand out collar and the long fitted sleeves were wrist-tipped. The extremely bouffant floor-length skirt of tulle was edged with a tier of scalloped embroidered tulle. Her finger-tipped veil of imported silk illusion was held to her head by a small cap of embroidered tulle, and she carried a white Bible marked with red roses.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlors after which the couple left for a wedding trip to North Dakota. They will make their home at 437 South 12 St.

## PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

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**GILMOUR-  
DANIELSON**  
DRUG COMPANY  
Established 1927

For the unusual  
GIFTS  
(For the Festival)  
**Haggerty's**  
2600 So. 49

# AND WHILE WE'RE WAITING—

ANOTHER week-end and three football games have gone by the boards—but there's another one coming up—as always, and though we haven't as yet had the word on how gay it will be, we're guessing there will be ample festivity.

And while we're waiting to see what happens next week-end, we'll take a look at some of the other news—

home in Salinas they will spend some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Browne Jr., and also with Mrs. Grainger's mother, Mrs. C. F. Ladd, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods.

HEARD, TOO, that Lt. and Mrs. Jack Graf arrived in Lincoln on Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Graf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Farnsworth.

We learned, too, that Lt. Graf will be leaving about the middle of October for Fuerth, Germany where he will be stationed and where Mrs. Graf, the former Nancy Farnsworth, will join him about the first of November.

During their stay in Lincoln Lt. and Mrs. Graf will be honored at numerous informal courtesies.

JUST this moment we had news of more homecomers—Dr. and Mrs. Fred Ferciot who returned to Lincoln on Sunday evening from Oklahoma City where, so we were told, Dr. Ferciot was involved in professional business—and where Mrs. Ferciot just had fun.

A BRAND new bulletin is on the coming week-end—Someone just told us that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guenzel are to have game

and week-end guests—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hines of Benkelman.

WONDERED when the Holiday Club would open its doors for the season—and we found out—The Holiday members will have their first dinner dance of the season on Saturday evening, Oct. 29—and that will be the party at which the new members will be presented.

BUT much nearer on the calen-

dar than Oct. 29, is Oct. 18—the day that Mr. and Mrs. Donald Etmund take off to the Wisconsin Dells on a five day holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Etmund will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Svoboda of Hebron.

HEARD someplace or other that Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. John Ames will be leaving next Sunday for Chicago for a brief stay—and if you should surmise that an insurance meeting is the objective of the trip—you're right.

HEARD that when Mrs. Will Raymond returned to her home in Kerrville, Tex., a few days ago, she was accompanied by Mrs. Stanley Zemer—The travelers lingered in Kerrville briefly, and then took off for Mexico where they plan to spend some time.

## Alumnae Club To Entertain At Box Supper

The members of the Alpha Phi Alumnae club will honor the new pledges of the sorority at a box supper picnic on Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Earl Coryell, 2801 Van Dorn.

In addition to the pledges honored guests will include Mrs. E. R. Heiny, housemother, and Miss Judy Joyce, active chapter pledge trainer. During the evening a skit will be presented by the judges, and Mrs. Jack Snider will furnish special music.

The committee in charge of the picnic includes Mrs. George Unthank, chairman; Mrs. Roy Wythers, Mrs. Theodore Leonard, Mrs. Burton Folsom, Mrs. Robert Lippe, Mrs. Bruce Nicoll, Mrs. Max Worley, Mrs. John F. Zimmer, Jr., Mrs. Allen Edey, Mrs. Jack Snider, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. E. R. Hinrichs and Mrs. Clark Caley.

## Meetings, Coffee For Lincoln PTAs

Lincoln PTA units have a variety of plans for the current week—there are coffees, general meetings and—just meetings.

We already have listed the coffees planned by the Randolph PTA for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, and this morning brings news of a series of coffees for the members of Sheridan PTA.

The first of the Sheridan series is on Tuesday morning when the parents of the fifth grade will meet at 9:30 o'clock. At the same hour on Thursday morning the parents of the sixth grade will have a coffee hour and meeting, and on Friday afternoon there will be a 1:30 o'clock coffee for the kindergarten group.

Coffees for the parents of the remaining grades, the first, sec-

ond, third and fourth, have been planned for next week, and the week after with the first one for fourth grade parents on Tuesday morning, Oct. 11, at 9:30 o'clock. An afternoon coffee, at 1:30 o'clock, has been planned for the third grade mothers on Thursday afternoon, and 1:30 o'clock also is the coffee time scheduled for the first grade mothers on Friday, Oct. 14.

The second grade mothers will have a coffee at 1:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 18.

Not only the parents of Holmes School pupils, but all residents of the district as well are urged by the patrons of the school to attend a meeting at Oct. 3 (this evening) at the Holmes School auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting is the discussion of plans for finan-

cing the concrete combination ice-skating rink and tennis courts to be constructed in the southwest corner of Roberts Park.

Holmes PTA also is to be included in the coffee program. On Wednesday evening the parents of first grade pupils will meet for a 7:30 o'clock coffee at the school.

Announcement is made this morning of the chairmen and members of standing committees of the Irving Junior High School PTA. The official staff of the organization includes Mrs. J. Russell Joynt, president; Mrs. A. J. Crocker, vice president; Mrs. Ward J. Taylor, secretary, and Mrs. Verner M. Meyers, treasurer.

Serving as chairman of the program committee is Mrs. Norman F. Thorpe, and on the membership committee are Mrs. A. J. Crocker, chairman; Mrs. Lela M. Spray, Mrs. John H. Comstock and Mrs. Frank Cole.

The hospitality committee is composed of Mrs. Robert O. Garlinghouse, chairman, who is assisted by Mrs. Kenneth J. Snowden and Mrs. John Hallett, seventh grade; Mrs. L. E. Liebers and Mrs. H. C. Gease, eighth grade, and Mrs. O. J. King and Mrs. Paul Maxwell, ninth grade.

Irving PTA publicity chairman is Mrs. O. L. Lund, and heading the finance and budget committee is Mrs. R. W. Hufnagle. Mrs. Loren Stromer is chairman of the health and safety committee, while the committee on publications and magazines has Mrs. R. L. Hoerner as chairman.

Mrs. B. L. Ehrmann will serve as chairman of the committee on legislation, and Mrs. Leonard Focht is chairman of the school gardens.

General chairman of Home Room Mothers is Mrs. David B. McCully, and the grade chairmen include Mrs. John E. Culen, seventh; Mrs. Jack Singer, assisted by Mrs. Joe Rosenberg, eighth, and Mrs. A. W. Peeks, ninth.

Mrs. Wendell F. Groth and Mrs. R. C. Mead will be the Irving representatives on the Lincoln City Council of PTA.

The members of the Park PTA Executive Board will meet at 1:15 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in room 112 at the school. The members of the Executive Board are: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, president; Mrs. James Amen, first vice president; Mrs. Roberta Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Willard Spilker, secretary; Mrs. George Lutz, treasurer; Mrs. Olive East, auditor; Mrs. J. L. Kuchara, and Mrs. John Kehler, council representatives.

## U Of N Dames Have Initiation Tea



The University of Nebraska Dames held an initiation tea on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 o'clock and 4 o'clock in the Foods and Nutrition building on the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus. Mrs. Calvin McAlister,

president of the Dames, and other officers and members of the Dames Council served as hostesses for the affair at which all wives of University of Nebraska students were the honored guests.

Pictured presiding at the re-

freshment table is Mrs. Clifford Hardin, honorary Dames advisor. New members in the picture are (left to right) Mrs. Kenneth Hornby, Mrs. Wincel Nelson, Mrs. Maurice Siskel, Mrs. John W. Carson and Mrs. Chris Koronakos.

## Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON  
Ceramics Class, 1 o'clock, YWCA.

EVENING

Basketry Class, 7 o'clock, YWCA.

Bridge class, 7:30 o'clock, YWCA.

Student Nurses, executive board, 7 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha, 7:30 o'clock, YWCA.

Lincoln Dental Association, 7:30 o'clock, Smith Dorsey Auditorium.

Chapter V, of PEO, 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Davidson, 1702 North 49th.

## Live Y'ers Plan Special Program

The theme of the special membership meeting planned by the Live Y'ers for Wednesday evening at the YWCA is "This Is Our Life." The group will meet for a 6:30 o'clock dinner at which the guest speaker will be Miss Beatrice White, president of the YWCA board of directors.

Miss Lois Johnson, Miss Pauline Demaree and Miss Jean Louise Enslin will be the hostesses, and serving on the dinner committee will be Miss Marian Schessler, Miss Ardye Crossgrove, Miss Lucille Myers and Miss Grace Sobotka.

An invitation is extended to all interested girls. Live Y'ers is a club of employed girls and meetings are weekly at the YWCA.

## Opti-Mrs. Begins Fall Activities

Opti-Mrs. will begin its fall activities next Friday morning when the members meet for a 10:30 o'clock brunch at the home of Mrs. Reese Stake, 4001 South St.

With Mrs. Paul Haberman serving as chairman, the brunch committee is composed of Mrs. Wilbur Pease, Mrs. Ben Norris,

Mrs. Earl Helmstadter, and Mrs. Jack Obbink.

## La Sertoma Honors Officer



Mrs. John Cooper of Kansas City, international president of La Sertoma, was a Lincoln visitor during the week end when she paid an official visit to Lincoln's chapter of La Sertoma.

Mrs. Cooper was accompanied by Mr. Cooper and on Saturday evening a group of La Sertoma members and their husbands honored the Coopers at a

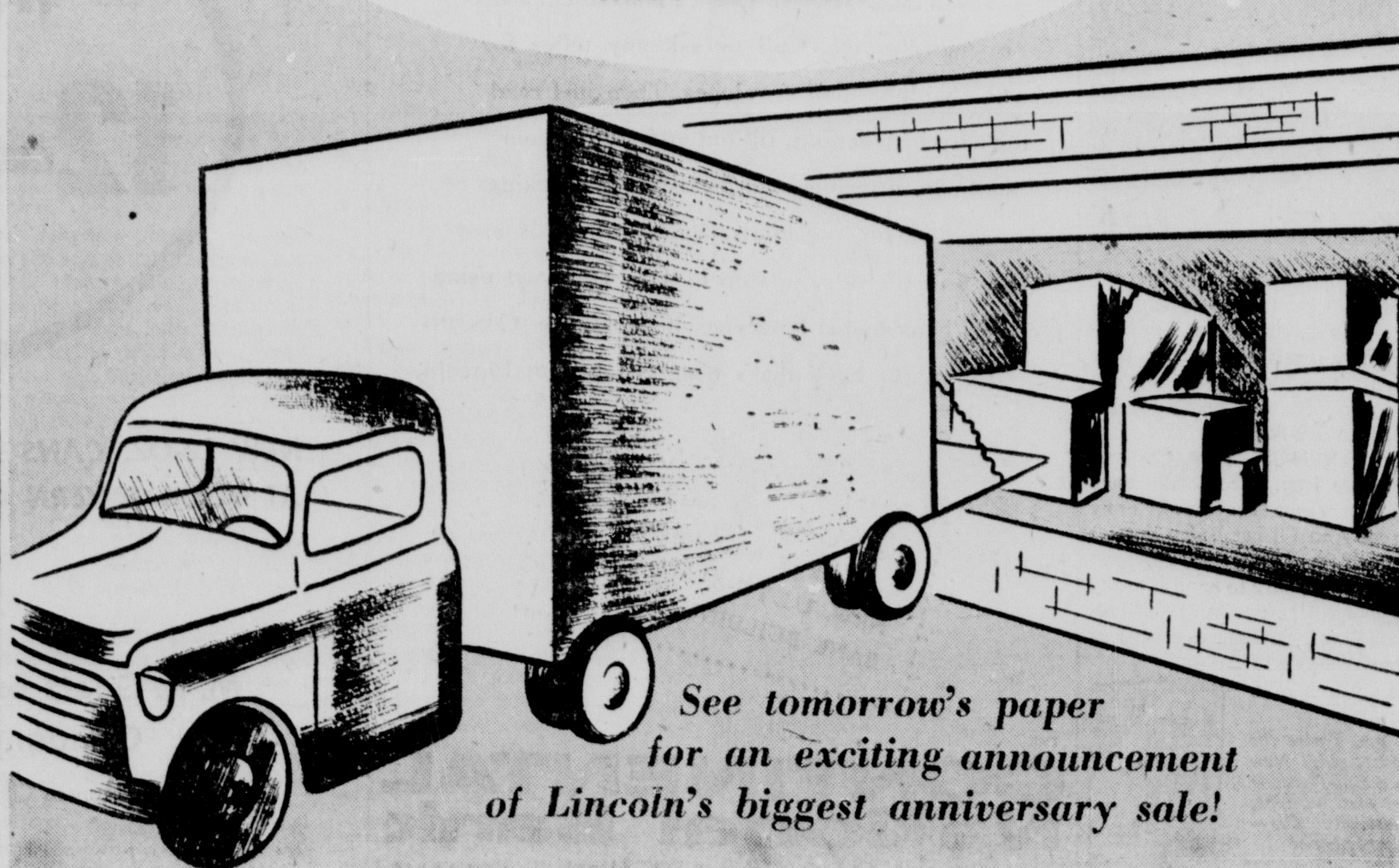
dinner at the University Club.

On Sunday morning the Lincoln club complimented the visiting official when the members entertained at a 10:30 o'clock brunch at Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. Cooper stopped in Lincoln en route home from a tour of her district which includes Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota.

In the picture are (seated, left to right) Mrs. Clarence Wolf, international recording secretary of La Sertoma, and Mr. Wolf; Mrs. Cooper and Mr. Cooper and (standing, from left) Francis Minard, president of the Lincoln Sertoma Club; Mrs. Minard; Mrs. Franklin White, district lieutenant governor of La Sertoma, and Mr. White.

**TRUCKLOADS  
of SAVINGS, VALUES and  
ASSORTMENTS**  
have arrived!



See tomorrow's paper  
for an exciting announcement  
of Lincoln's biggest anniversary sale!



# Tighter Housing Credit Challenged

WASHINGTON (INS) — Rep. Albert Rains (D-Ala.) challenged Sunday the administration order which tightened housing credit in an effort to ward off inflationary tendencies.

Rains said his house banking subcommittee planned to investigate the credit action which he termed "a jab at the home building industry" and a block to home ownership.

The Alabama Democrat discussed the credit situation in a speech prepared for a meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Home Builders.

Rains spoke at NAHB's new national housing center which will be formally opened Monday by Vice President Richard M. Nixon in ceremonies attended by other high government and industry officials.

A group of ten Russian housing officials was also expected to attend the opening as a prelude to a one-month tour of the U.S. under NAHB auspices to learn American housing methods.

**July 30 Order**  
In his attack on credit policy, Rains referred to the July 30 order of the Veterans and Federal Housing Administrations which increased cash down payments by 2 per cent and shortened loans from 30 to 25 years. He said the government has taken other related actions to curb housing credit.

Rains commented: "While not a body blow, these actions were certainly a jab at the home building industry. In some areas of the country they could hurt the industry seriously."

The Congressman said he believes "the administration has failed to consider the chain reaction which this tightening of home credit can and might set off."

**Fewer Able To Buy**  
He contended that since "fewer people are able to buy homes" home building is curtailed and the impact eventually hits the appliance, furniture and building materials industries.

Rains declared that the net effect is that the plans of "thousands of families" to buy homes "are punctured."

He said: "Frankly, I question the wisdom of taking these steps which may very well have a seriously disruptive effect on an industry which is proceeding at a near record rate."  
"Moreover, no one has made a convincing argument to me that the recent rate of home construction has reached unhealthy proportions."

## Dr. Roy Smith Begins Willson Series Tonight

Dr. Roy L. Smith, noted Methodist evangelist, journalist, lecturer and traveler, will open a series of five Willson Lectures on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus Monday night.

Dr. Smith will use the general theme of "Five Creative Choices." His five lecture topics are:

1. I Will Believe in a Spiritual World.
2. I Will Believe in My Own Divinity.
3. I Will Be a Religious Person.
4. I Will Be a Law Abiding Person.
5. I Will Be a Christian.

The internationally-known Methodist leader who retired from active duties in 1952 but continues to maintain a vigorous speaking and travel schedule, will inaugurate an annual series of lectures on the Wesleyan campus made possible by a grant of \$15,000 by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, Tex.

He will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights and at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings in the C. C. White auditorium on the Wesleyan campus. Each of the five lectures will be open to the public.

During the course of the week, Dr. Smith will suggest to Wesleyan students that there rests within their possibility the power to make the choices which will determine the whole character of their lives.

He will further suggest that learning to make creative choices is the basic essential of a true education. That the school which fails to teach young people how to choose has failed.



**Filley Honored For Service**

Retiring Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska President C. A. Sorensen (right) presents

a plaque to H. Clyde Filley in recognition of his work with that organization. Mrs. Filley is at left. (Star Photo.)

## Sen. Lester Anderson Heads Native Sons And Daughters

Sen. Lester H. Anderson, Aurora, Sunday was elected president of the Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska. He succeeds C. A. Sorensen of Lincoln, who presided over the annual meeting here.

The association presented a plaque to H. Clyde Filley, Lincoln, a former president, for distinguished service to the state primarily as an educator and civic worker. For a number of years he was an instructor and head of the department of farm management and rural economics at the University of Nebraska.



Anderson

In his acceptance, Dr. Filley told of pioneer life and said he had come to believe a saying heard as a youth of the early settlers of the mid-west, "The cowards never started and the weak never arrived."

Dean W. V. Lambert of the College of Agriculture told of his recent visit behind the Iron Curtain. He cautioned that the Russians were not to be taken lightly or they would surpass progress in this country.

Gifts presented to the farm delegation that toured Russia were shown. They consisted largely of native robes and needlework. Other officers of the association re-elected were: Mrs. John Pierce, Holdrege, vice president; Ralph B. Bremers, Omaha, secretary; and Max Meyer, Lincoln, treasurer.

## NPPS Outlines Details Of \$6½ Million In Construction

Projects in a 6½ million dollar construction program, including two new substations in Lincoln and a 115 KV loop around the city, have been outlined by the directors of the Loup and Platte Districts, comprising the Nebraska Public Power System. The work was authorized last week.

This program includes the previously authorized 161 KV transmission line from South Omaha to Northeast Lincoln, new 30,000 KV substations at East Lincoln and Second Street in Lincoln, together with a 115 KV loop around the City of Lincoln in the total amount of some \$3,500,000.

Major items of equipment for the new substations include the 60/80/100 MVA 161/115 KV three-phase power transformer at a cost of \$263,500 for the Northeast Lincoln Substation and the 30,000 KVA three-phase 115/34.5 KV step down power transformer for the Second Street Substation to cost \$152,300 to be supplied by General Electric Company and the three 115 KV oil circuit breakers and one 34.5 KV oil circuit breaker for the Second Street, East Lincoln and Northeast Lincoln Substations to be furnished by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation at a cost of \$39,930. The additional work authorized includes the following:

Humboldt substation addition, \$325,000.

A new substation near Lexington, to meet growing irrigation loads, \$457,000.

A new 115 KV substation at McCook, \$175,000.

Additional capacity in the Oakland substation, \$282,000.

Additional capacity in the Beemer substation, \$286,000.

Additional capacity in the Hebron substation, \$166,000.

Also previously authorized and included in the present construction program are a new boiler at the K Street plant in Lincoln to provide for steam heat loads. This project will cost \$965,000. There will also be a new 115 KV transmission line from Loup City to North Loup together with a new substation at North Loup, Nebraska, totaling about \$400,000.

A large portion of this program is expected to be completed by

the summer of 1956. Some of it will extend into 1957.

Gerald Gentleman, North Platte, chairman of the board of managers of the Nebraska Public Power System, will confer Monday with Gov. Victor Anderson to report on recent progress made by public power districts in settling differences that have existed between them.

## Russia, Sweden Plan To Exchange Ag Visits

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russians have announced agricultural exchange visits with Sweden similar to those carried out with the Americans, Britons and Norwegians. I. K. Lebedev, first vice chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Russian Federated Republic, will head a Soviet delegation to spend three weeks in Sweden. Then a Swedish group will be taken on a tour of Soviet collective state farms.

### TODAY'S CALENDAR

**Monday**  
Nebraska Federation of Labor, Cornhusker, all day.  
Eshon's Jubilee, Cornhusker, all day.  
Exchange Club, Cornhusker, noon.  
Lincoln Dental Society, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.  
Student Nurses, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.  
Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.  
Delta Sigma Pi, Capital Hotel, 6:30 p.m.  
Brokers Exchange, Capital Hotel, noon.  
Master Barbers, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.  
Baby Sitters Council, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.  
Coaches and Officials, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.  
Retired School Employees, YWCA, 10:30 p.m.  
Norden Club, YWCA, 6 p.m.  
Cornhusker Chapter, Barbershoppers, special meeting, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.  
Audubon Screen Tours, "Hunting with a Microphone and Color Camera," Dr. Arthur Allen of Columbia University, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.  
Love Memorial Library, Lincoln Council of Churches, School of Religion, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.  
National Affairs Luncheon, Rep. Phil Weaver, speaker, Chamber of Commerce, noon.  
Square Dance Lessons, beginners, couples only, Antelope Pavilion, 7:30 p.m.

How's your bride? Ely Culbertson's column will help you play a better game with good hands or bad. Appears regularly in the Sunday Journal and Star.

### GOOD-BYE CORNS

Enjoy quick relief and quickly remove aching corns with thin, cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**

## Teen-Age Use Of Narcotics Down—Daniel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Daniel (D-Tex.) said Sunday that use of narcotics by teen-agers is declining throughout the nation, "except in New York and Los Angeles."

Daniel, chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee now studying illicit drug problems, said his investigators are trying to learn why the rate continues high in those two cities.

Daniel's comments were in a recorded radio-television broadcast "Dateline Washington" with Rep. Hogg (D-L), chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee also investigating the narcotics traffic.

Both legislators said data on arrests indicated the rate of dope addiction has declined in this country since World War II.

Daniel said there were 1,600 narcotics arrests in the military forces during the past year and 383 court-martials for possession of narcotics. But he added this is not alarming in view of the fact that several million persons are in uniform.

The senator said most of the armed forces narcotic cases are in the Far East, where Red China pushes the dope traffic "both for dollars and to demoralize the countries into which she goes."

## Car-Bus Crash Takes 7 Lives In Arkansas

EUDORA, Ark. (AP)—A chartered bus and a car collided here Sunday morning, killing all seven occupants of the car.

Seven persons in the bus were injured, two seriously. The bus was returning a football team from Little Rock's Philander Smith College, a Negro institution, after a game Saturday night with Dillard University at New Orleans.

The accident occurred when the automobile swerved into the path of the bus on a sweeping curve of U. S. Highway 66 just north of Eudora, officials said.

## Nebraska Trucker Injured; 3 Killed Near Russell, Kan.

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP)—Three men were killed early Sunday in a car-truck collision 6½ miles south of here on Highway 281.

The victims, all riding in the car, were Jerry Dean Whitacre, 22, Great Bend; Jackson E. Hardey, 30, also of Great Bend, and Lee Wesley Thomas, 25, El Dorado.

Donald E. Mead, 28, Franklin, Neb., driver of the truck suffered a cut on the forehead.

Police said the driver of the car apparently lost control of the vehicle on wet hardtop and slipped into the path of the oncoming truck.

## Here's my family's Secret of Success!



**SANITONE**  
Dry Cleaning  
Keeps All Clothes  
New-Looking Longer!

On your children's school clothes as well as your finest gowns, Sanitone Dry Cleaning works miracles. All dirt, spots and perspiration removed, colors and patterns brought back to life like new, feel and finish restored. A perfect press always and never a tell-tale cleaning odor! Try us today and see why families all over town insist upon our Sanitone service.

We Give  
Community Savings Stamps  
**WILLIAMS**  
Perfection in Cleaning  
2533 No. 48 — 6-2387

## Brazilian Election Set For Monday

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Brazilians will choose Monday a new president whose major task will be to bring the nation out of its dizzy inflation spiral.

Top candidates seeking election for a five-year term:

1. Juscelino Kubitschek, 53, surgeon and governor of one of the largest states, backed by the Conservative Social Democratic party which hold a majority in the Congress.
2. Adhemar de Barros, 54, multimillionaire ex-governor of Sao Paulo, running for the Social Progressive party.

3. Gen. Juarez Tavora, 56, with a long revolutionary background, supported by the Centralist National Democratic Union, Christian Democratic parties and Socialists.

Many feel the battle among the top three may be so close it could wind up in the election courts for a decision. The winner is determined by a simple plurality.

**Clerk Appointed**  
GORDON, Neb.—Mrs. Mary Johnson has been appointed Gordon city clerk to succeed Byrdie Phillips who has resigned effective Oct. 15.

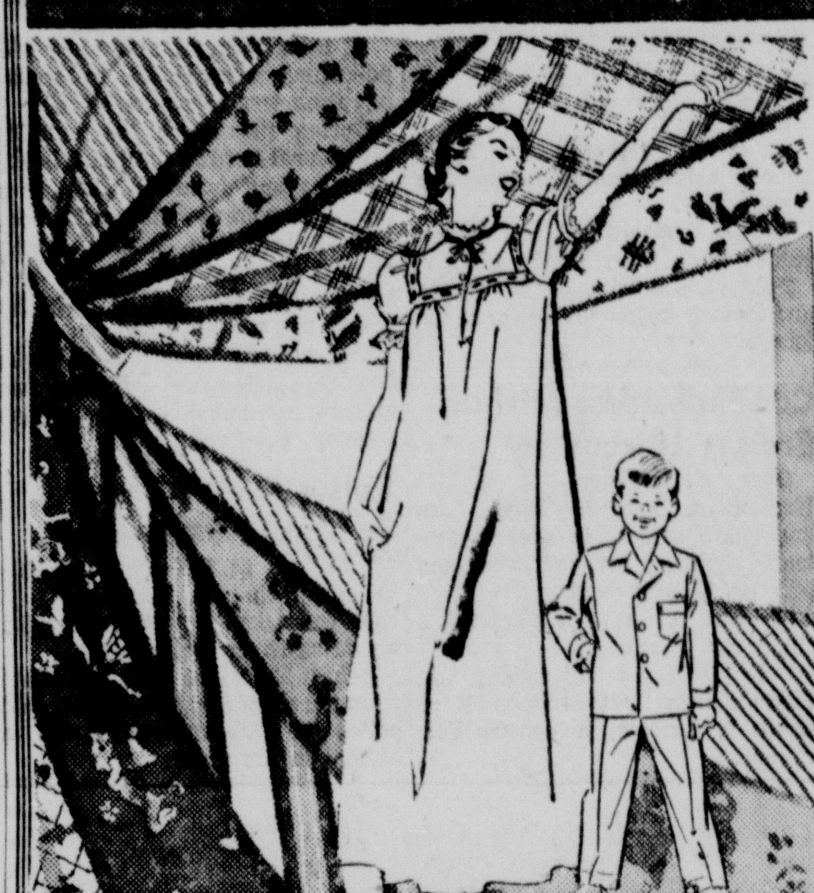
Monday, October 3, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR 7

**THANKSGIVING**  
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Millions of Protestants in West Germany attended thanksgiving services for a bountiful harvest. Altars were decked with stocks of wheat, baskets of grapes, and piles of other crops.

**Offered Arms Discussed**  
DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Political informants said the Syrian cabinet has discussed Communist offers to supply this country with arms. No official statement was made about the discussions.

76TH YEAR IN LINCOLN  
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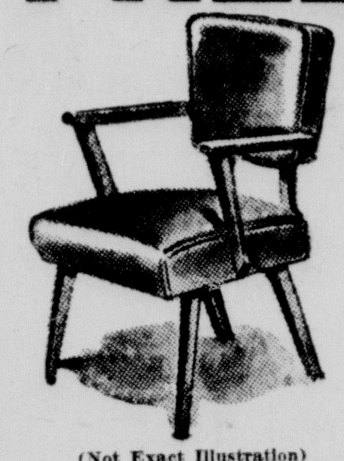
**HAND WASHABLE! Rayon-Acetate Blend**  
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Has a tweedy effect... each slub a splash of contrasting color. Hand washable and crease resistant, it's yours in dark to light shades, 38".

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# CONVICTED MAN AN FBI WORKER

## Trial Was Prejudiced

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A dental technician who the Pennsylvania Supreme Court said was convicted of assaulting a policeman in a trial "full of passion and prejudice" Sunday was identified as a former FBI undercover worker.

Harry W. Truitt of nearby New Kensington, Pa., served 10 months of a four year jail sentence as the result of a picket line disturbance before the Supreme Court ordered a new trial. Chief Justice Horace Stern declared:

"Passion and prejudice ran riot through its (the trial's) entire course... not content with the creation of prejudice, insinuations of Communist affiliations—which were not at all proven—the commonwealth next proceeded to bring the race question into the trial." The court opinion referred to testimony at the trial that Truitt entertained Negro guests at his home.

**A Retrial**  
In the retrial, Truitt again was convicted of assaulting the policeman but he was given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay the court costs.

Last Friday, Truitt was again jailed—for failing to pay the court costs—\$300. He was ordered held until the money was paid.

J. Gordon Shanklin, special agent in charge of the Pittsburgh office of the FBI, said:

**Confidential**  
"Mr. and Mrs. Truitt furnished confidential information to the FBI concerning security matters from 1953 until May, 1955."

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, in revealing the employment of Truitt and his wife by the FBI, said they went on the payroll in April, 1953, while living temporarily in Philadelphia, adding:

"Primary job of the Truitts... was to infiltrate the Philadelphia branch of the Civil Rights Congress."

The "secondary assignment" of the couple, the newspaper added, was to become part "of the surveillance network set up by the FBI to cover the activities of nine second-string communist leaders convicted in Philadelphia of conspiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the United States government."

## Rummager Finds 35-Cent Etching Is By Rembrandt

SAN DIEGO (AP)—John Gallucci, 70, whose hobby is rummage sales, disclosed that an etching he picked up a year ago for 35 cents is a Rembrandt.

Erbia Feinblatt, print curator of the Los Angeles County Art Museum, said the etching is from a Rembrandt plate, showing a rare second state of "The Entombment."

"I hesitated a little on whether the paper was 17th century, but the etching definitely is from Rembrandt's 'The Entombment.' It is very interesting because it shows the state (a stage of the engraver's work) seldom seen by collectors," she said.

Miss Feinblatt declined to place a value on the etching but Gallucci said its worth is estimated by collectors at \$2,500.

During 40 years of San Diego rummaging, the Naples-born collector has come up with:

A handwritten piece by Edgar Allan Poe in which the author be-moaned his \$33 a month salary. This cost \$5.

An original music score and manuscript by Puccini for \$2.  
A first edition of Thomas Paine's "Rights of Man," with signed notations by the author, also \$2.

An antique violin which later he sold for \$2,500. Original cost 25 cents.

In 1920, a Coronado woman gave him a painting in payment for his painting her kitchen. It turned out to be "The Little Madonna" by Antonelli da Messina, worth \$2,500.

## Here In Lincoln

**Book Review**—The Lincoln Past Matrons club will meet for lunch at 12:45 Tuesday noon at the YWCA. Mrs. Lucile Neuwander is chairman. The program will be a book review by Mrs. Clark Perkins.

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**—Adv.

**Dental Society Lecture**—A paper on Dental Roentgenology will be given by Dr. William E. Koch Jr., of St. Louis at the Lincoln District Dental Society meeting Monday at the Cornhusker Hotel. Dr. Koch teaches X-ray technique at Washington University Dental Department and has given lectures before many dental societies.

**Wadlow's Mortuary**—Adv.

**NOMA Meeting**—The National Office Management Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4.

**Science Achievement Awards**—Students in the science or mathematics classes taught by two Irving Junior High School teachers, Henry Goebel and Carl Heinz, are to be recognized as winners of Science Achievement Awards for Students for 1955. The competition is sponsored by the American Society for Metals and conducted by the Future Scientists of America Foundation of the National Science Teachers Association.

**Hodgman-Splain Mortuary**—Adv.

**Shattuck School Plays**—Robert Hinrichs, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Hinrichs of 3224 East Pershing Rd., has been selected to work on the crew of two skits to be presented at Shattuck School's Homecoming program Friday. He is attending the school at Fairbault, Minn.

**Air conditioning**; 2 hp \$495 Way Furnace Co.—Adv.

**3 Inmates Bound Over**—Three more Nebraska Penitentiary inmates have been bound over to Lancaster District Court on second-degree arson charges following preliminary hearings in County Court. They are Orin W. Schultz, 33; Brown Junior Shupe, 28, and Lawrence Rhodus, 19. County Judge Herbert Ronin found there was sufficient evidence shown to hold them for jury trial in connection with the Aug. 16-17 fire and riot at the prison. District Court trial of four inmates is pending.

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**Doctor On Scene Averts Possible Dining Tragedy**

"A doctor in the house" probably saved the life of John P. Miller, 55, of 2015 B, general manager of Curtis Woodwork and Milling Co., police said.

Police said Miller was eating at a supper club when a piece of meat lodged in his throat.

Dr. F. T. Herhahn of Scotts-bluff, who was dining there, rushed over and pried open Miller's mouth, removing the meat.

A fire department resuscitator was called to administer oxygen. Miller was taken to Lincoln General where he was reported in good condition.

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## Officials Theorize Garage Fire Set

A garage at 30th and N was destroyed by a fire, which fire department officials theorized was started by children.

Officials said a house on blocks, ready for moving, approximately 25 feet from the garage, barely escaped the fire. Firemen doused burning canvas nailed over a window of the house.

The garage toppled when hose lines began hitting the fire with water. Officials said the garage was empty.

The owner of the garage was not identified or known by firemen.

## Maybe He Had Big Bet On The Bums

NEW YORK (AP)—Some happy fellow—a Dodge fan, no doubt—threw coins out of a window in the Astor Hotel for half an hour Sunday night.

A crowd gathered in Times Square below and soon caused a traffic jam.

Dimes, quarters and half dollars rained down from a high window.

Police and hotel employees looked and looked, but couldn't locate the joker.

## Car-Pedestrian Mishap Bruises Lincoln Tot

Gerry F. Ferienga, 3½, of 5343 Huntington, suffered head, knee and elbow bruises in a car-pedestrian accident between 53rd and 54th on Walker Sunday.

He was taken to a physician's home for treatment.

Police said the boy walked into a car driven by Otto Schmidt of Route 2, Lincoln, a construction worker.

## Boston Prison Riot Damage Said \$50,000

BOSTON (AP)—Inmates of Suffolk County House of Correction were fed in groups Sunday in the wake of Saturday's two-hour riot during which 250 screaming, stone-throwing inmates battled police, firemen and soldiers until subdued by tear gas and water from three-inch hoses.

Edward Friel, commissioner of Boston penal institutions, estimated damage at more than \$50,000.

He said he would confer Monday with Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne in connection with charging 35 of the rioters with varied offenses.

Edwin M. Malone, master of the jail which houses 750 inmates serving sentences for minor offenses, said the 14 inmates who "incited the riot" and 21 others were placed in the maximum security section of the institution.

At least 30 guards, firemen and policemen were struck by stones but none was injured seriously.

During the melee the inmates set several fires in the yard, broke windows and furniture and for a time held control of the institution.

Friel said the trouble began after a prisoner was injured in a scuffle with two guards after refusing to obey an order.

The injured inmate was given hospital treatment and the two guards suspended, pending investigation, Friel said.

## Police Seek Answer To The \$64 Question

Two men at 1510 Vine reported to police that a total of \$64 in cash was taken from billfolds lying on dressers in their rooms.

Robert Embry said \$44 was taken from his room and Ron Walker told police \$20 was removed from a billfold in his room.

## 'Government Employee Unions Brunt Of Well Organized Campaign'-Dunn

There is apparently a "well organized and well planned campaign" to destroy unions of government employees, Don E. Dunn of Sioux City, Ia., vice president of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks, said in Lincoln Sunday.

Dunn spoke at the eastern Nebraska district meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Post Office Clerks. The meeting was sponsored by Local 112.

Dunn pointed out what he considered evidence of a campaign to weaken postal employees unions. He said postmasters and supervisors have been given the chance to evaluate workers and jobs. Jobs are not always based on equal pay for equal responsibility, he stated, but sometimes on favoritism.

Dunn also said the established rule of seniority has begun to be

ignored. He added that postal clerks must fight for "a mandatory regulation of seniority."

Dunn said the labor-management or "union recognition" bill, which is coming up at the next session of Congress, is "most important for postal employees." Dunn said the government is unfavorable toward the bill because it feels unions are already recognized. "We need only to look at the job reclassification bill passed at the last congressional session to see this is not the case," he said.

Dunn said there is need for a fair way to choose postal supervisors and salary increases. He stated he thought it possible that consideration may be given to salary increases for postal employees in the next session of Congress.

Leonard Focht, state president of the Postal Clerks Federation, ex-

plained that the re-classification bill passed at the last Congressional session will be in effect by mid-December.

Focht said both the Kaplan commission set up by the federal administration and a committee organized by the Federation of Post Office Clerks are studying the effects of the job re-classification bill. Reports of both groups will be given at the next session of Congress.

A resolution was passed at the meeting to recommend to the National Federation a national conference of post office employees to

be held in Washington, D.C. Focht said the conference would be designed to give impetus to legislation on the union recognition bill. Joe Fogarty of Omaha was named to draw up the formal resolution.

## Man Held For Fighting With Wife; She Won!

A 39-year-old Lincoln laborer was booked on an open charge in connection with fighting with his wife.

When taken to the hospital for treatment after the fight, he attempted to escape but was apprehended, police said.

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# Commie Registration On Supreme Court's 700-Case Docket

## Actual Cases Will Follow Opening Formalities Today

WASHINGTON (INS)—More than 700 cases faced the Supreme Court as the nine justices ended a four-month recess and convened for Monday's opening of the High Tribunal.

A full bench was expected for the initial half-hour ceremony which will launch the court's 165th year.

Heading the jammed docket is an effort by the Communist Party to nullify the Subversive Activities Control Law under which it has been ordered to register as a subversive group.

The Communist Party contends that the law is unconstitutional on the ground it violates free speech and assembly. A Federal Court of Appeals last year upheld a ruling by the Subversive Activities Control Board that it is Moscow-dominated and must therefore register with the Justice Department.

More than 300 government officials, attorneys and spectators were expected to jam the ornate marble court chambers at noon for the opening session.

### 100 Attorneys

The only action taken Monday will be to admit about 100 attorneys, who will then be authorized to practice before the High Court. A week from Monday the justices will begin to issue orders and hold hearings.

During the summer recess three members of the court journeyed abroad, while the remainder left Washington for vacation areas in this country.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Harold H. Burton visited Europe while Justice William O. Douglas toured Russia, together with a record number of U.S. congressmen.

The Communist Party hearings will be held later this fall. The Justice Department rejected party claims that it was denied due process of law in the proceedings before the Control Board. The Department stated that the Board's

extensive hearing on the case "was not unfair."

Other key issues facing the court were rulings on segregation in public recreation facilities, the income tax conviction of gambler Frank Costello and government anti-trust charges against the General Motors and E. I. DuPont de Nemours Corporations.

## Fire Destroys Farm House

SUPERIOR, Neb. — The farm home of A. H. Harkins, three miles south of Superior was burned to the ground in an early-morning fire.

Harkins, who lives alone, was in the house shaving when he first noticed the fire. He drove to the Albert Wyatt home across the road to the west and Mrs. Wyatt summoned the Superior Fire Department.

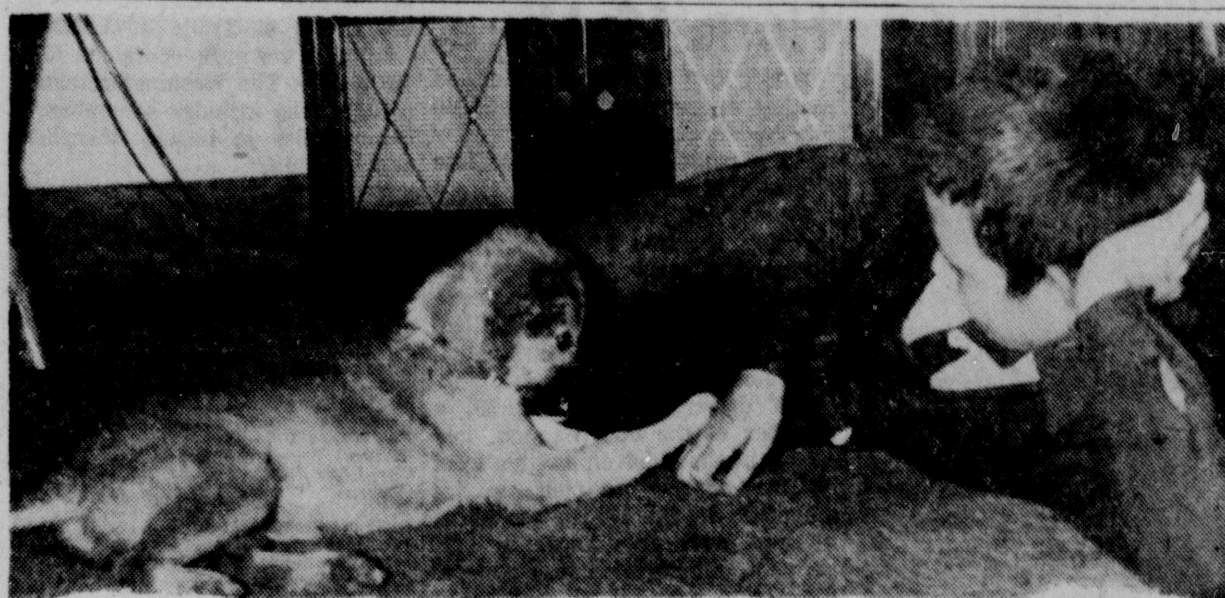
The fire department arrived too late to bring the blaze under control. Harkins said the only thing he saved from the house was a pair of overalls.

The house was a five-room, one-story structure, part of which was on an old log house.

Harkins had some insurance on his household goods but none on the house.

### Search For TB Begins

NEW YORK — City officials will open a mass X-ray search for tuberculosis in the south Bronx. Health Commissioner Leone Baumgartner estimates there are 10,000 undetected cases throughout New York City. She says three million dollars can be saved by locating them before they become chronic.



Michael And The New Corky

Michael Keenan romps with his new Corky at his home. The dog was given to him by the

Lincoln Humane Society to replace his old dog which was killed by a car. Michael had

run away from home when he learned of Corky's death. (Star Staff Photo.)

## All's Well With New 'Corky' At Michael Keenan's House

By ELLIS RALL  
Star Staff Writer

The adage says, "All is well that ends well."

That is the situation at 1502 E.

Eleven-year-old Michael Joseph Keenan lives there. Michael is the lad who was heartbroken when his dog, Corky, was killed. He ran away from home searching for Corky's burial place. Police and his almost frantic mother discovered the boy 13 hours later sleeping in Van Dorn Park.

The Lincoln Humane Society presented the sixth grader at Cathedral grade school with a new pup to replace the dead dog.

### Filled the Gap

And apparently that awkward, 8 week-old pup has filled the gap left by the loss of Corky. Michael named his new dog Corky also.

When asked how he liked his new Corky Michael's words were simple ones. He said, "Oh, just fine."

But his broad smile and the sparkle that jumped into his eyes told the real story of affection for his new companion.

Michael's mother, Mrs. Lucy Keenan, described the situation in the Keenan household well. She said the dog "had taken over the entire family."

Even Tom, Michael's younger brother, loves the ungainly pup.

Young Corky has adapted himself to the Keenan family, too. At first it was almost impossible to get him to eat. That was when the cocker spaniel was still around the house. Michael's mother had replaced the dead Corky immediately with the cocker spaniel, but Michael refused the dog because it wasn't like Corky.

Now that the new Corky is sole master of the house and doesn't have to contend with the cocker spaniel, he is a regular hog. In fact, he has taken to begging his food from the table during meal time.

Corky now looks like he is all legs. But in a few months he should be a handsome dog.

But Michael doesn't care. All that matters is that he now has a dog just like old Corky. He loves the new Corky, awkwardness and all.

### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Monday

Lincoln Aerie 147, F.O.E., 210 No. 10th. 8 p.m.  
Havelock Rebekah Lodge 130, 6219 Havelock. 8 p.m.  
Temple Chapter 271, O.E.S., Scottish Rite Temple, 15th & L. 8 p.m.  
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters. 1024 P. 8 p.m.  
Maple Grove 25, Woodman Circle, Lincoln Hotel. 8 p.m.  
Capitol Chapter 320, O.E.S., stated meeting. 4719 Prescott. 8 p.m.  
L.S. of B of L.F. & E. 1108 L. 7:30 p.m.  
East Lincoln Lodge 210, A.F. & A.M. post-ing. 7 p.m.

## John S. Roth Dies; Retired Farmer

John S. Roth, 78, of 3404 So. 46, died Sunday morning. He had lived in Nebraska for 60 years and in Lincoln 30 years.

Mr. Roth was a retired farmer. He farmed near Milford for many years.

He was a member of South Street Temple.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Edward A. of Lincoln; a daughter, Mrs. Alice Schweitzer of Milford; a brother, Joe of Castleton, N. D.; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## O'Dwyer 'Never' Will Live In U.S.

NEW YORK (INS)—Former New York Mayor William O'Dwyer said he has decided never to live in the United States again.

The one-time U.S. Ambassador to Mexico, who now resides there, said his decision was not based on his difficulties in his last years in this country.

O'Dwyer said on the WCBS-TV "Eye on New York" program he liked Mexico's climate, its people and the country itself.

Living there, he continued, "is a challenge, just like it was a challenge in this country at the turn of the century."

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Leave your dog at Eddie's Boarding Kennel. Reasonable rates. 5-1022.  
**LEARN TO DRIVE** with expert instruction. No waiting. 2-0777.  
Mid-West cleaning, tailoring, drapery alterations, re-styling. 1026 P 2-4441.  
New style Persian lamb cape, select pelts, nearly new. 7-2848.  
New fall style wedding gown, never worn, size 14-33. 4-3133.  
First! Doll Hospital, repairs, washes, dyes, 5400 Pioneer, 4-4768.  
Closed Friday noon to Sunday noon.  
Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener. Unlimited soft water, at a flat rental rate. Hudson Sales Co., 560 So. 27, 2-5857.  
Rusina Supper, dance free, orchestra. 4-4444.  
Ezra Walton Lease, Sat. Oct. 8, 10 person. For reservations call before Oct. 5, 5-1060, 2-576, 5-243.  
Sears Optical Dept. Two doctors. No appointment necessary. No waits. Just inside SEARS 13th St. entrance.  
Special decorated cakes for your special occasions. Mrs. Miller, 6-2855.  
Texas A&M football tickets, 3-4974 after 6 p.m. only.  
Voice-Plan. Day or evening instruction. Dorice Krickbaum. 19-2848.  
WANDA HAYES WELCH  
Chaperone method for permanent, safe removal of superfluous hair. Consultation without obligation.  
207 Sharp Bldg. 7-1702

**WHY PAY RENT?**  
Own a Sears Approved Wheel Chair for as little as  
\$59.95

**ONLY \$6 DOWN**  
Sears  
Roebuck & Co.  
137 South 13th 2-7611

Want to rent garage suitable for storage. 4-4412.  
Want garage, vicinity 1934 F. Call G. J. Brittnacher. 2-2942.  
Watch troubles! Low price, free estimates, guaranteed. No waiting. Penney's Watch Dept., 13th & O.  
**Hair Salons** 11  
Hair cutting, styling, permanents. Wright's "Easy Parking" 1344 N. 27, 2-1901.  
Midwest Hairdressers Academy, accredited school in Cosmetology. 202 Fed. Sec. Bldg. 34 So. 2-9358.

**Business Service** 12  
**APPLIANCES REPAIRED**  
All types appliances repaired. Buick Electric, 1240 N. 48, 6-2295.  
Appliances repaired. All types. Pick up and delivery. Andy's Store, 2708 S. 4-0923.  
Small electrical appliances repaired. Home Appliance Service, 1901 Grand, 3-5592.  
**BASEMENT REPAIR**  
Bulbless basement walls strengthened. 50% cheaper than relining. 4-2719.

**BLACK DIRT**  
Good mellow black dirt for sale. Delivered in town. 7-1495.  
**BLACK DIRT & FOUNDATIONS**  
Tamping, filling dirt around foundations. References. 3-0397, 2-1212.  
**CARPET CLEANING**  
Carpet cleaned on your floors. Carpets cleaned regularly—last longer. Free estimates.  
**LINCOLN RUG AND FURNITURE MART**  
27 & Calvert. 2-2333.  
**CARPENTER WORK**  
All types carpentry. 36 months to pay. Insured workmen. 2-2152.  
Call us, storm windows, doors, window tops 2291 Holdrege. 2-2189.  
Contracting—remodeling, new build. 2296 Dodge. 7-3000.  
Carpenter and repair work. 5-2515.  
Carpenter work remodel old or build new. 1-1081.  
General carpentry & repair. Modern equipment—5925 days. 7-2227.  
Home maintenance. New & repair work. 3-2612, 6-5602.  
Wanted—Custom built home to build for private parties by qualified carpenter. 6-7845 after 5 p.m.

**CEMENT WORK**  
A-1 cement work, call Kolt brothers. 3-0243 or 5-8833.  
A-1 service basement floors, sidewalks, driveways. John Stottner, 6-2418.  
A driveway, a sidewalk required. Basement floors, foundations. 5-4130.  
All kinds cement work, old foundations corrected, new sidewalks, driveways, patios, house leveling, chimney, stucco. Prompt service. 5-5879.  
All kinds wall repair, sidewalks, floors. Free estimates. 6-0176.  
Block & brick laid sidewalks, driveways, patios, stone, steps, foundations, all estimates. 3-1151 any time.  
Blocks, brick, stone, cement floors, steps, patios, fireplaces. Guaranteed. 4-1137.  
Sidewalks, driveways, patios—anytime. Neat work. Prompt service. 2-1169, 15-2300.  
**CESSPOOL CLEANING**  
A-1 cesspool & septic tank cleaning. Free estimates. 6-7144.  
Cleaning cesspools in or out of town. Credit if desired. 6-6418.  
**CHAIN SAW SERVICE**  
All types chainsaws. 5-8271, 6-2104.  
So. 9th. 2-6021.  
**CONTRACTING**  
General maintenance, residential & industrial buildings. Marcel Walker Contractors. 6-0630, 2-5023.  
Remodeling or build new. 6-7291.  
We build garages, do cement work, remodel & repair. Hour or contract. 4-2077, 2-1230.  
**FOUNDATIONS & ODD JOBS**  
Tamping foundations, black dirt, fertilizer, trees trimmed. Hauling. 6-6216.

**GARDEN PLOWING**  
Attention: garden plowing. Verne E. Pittman. 3229 So. 48, 4-1806.  
Experienced tractor grading, plowing, discing & duck footings. 5-3507.  
Garden plowing, back filling, leveling & grading. Eichen. 5-3444.  
Garden plowing, Berman. 5-4714.  
Phone your order in.  
Plowing, discing, grading & leveling. North Lincoln. Ford equipment. 6-8032.  
Plowing by lot or by acre. George R. Douglas. 4-2810, 5-0057.  
Plowing, harrowing, discing and leveling. Reasonable. John Smith. 5-3340.  
**GUTTER SERVICE**  
Van's Tin Shop, new gutters installed. Free estimates. 5-8271, 6-2104.  
**HOUSE MOVING & RAISING**  
Careful raising, straightening houses, barns. Basement digging. Estimates, references. 6-1649.  
Insured & bonded housemovers, also foundation work. Free estimates. 2-5549.  
**LAWN SERVICE**  
Custom Lawn Spraying  
Water, crab grass, clover, etc. High analysis Fertilizer. Dial 209-311, 209-322.  
Summer yard care, spraying, cleaning, mowing, hauling. 3-4744.  
Year around yard service. Mowing, spraying, hauling. 7-1428.  
**ODD JOBS**  
Clean up jobs, trees removed & cleaning. Free estimates. 2-2768.  
Window cleaning, spraying, yard work, light hauling, odd jobs. 5-4959.  
**PATCH PLASTERING**  
Patch plastering will not show. Also basement plastering. Guaranteed. 7-1267.  
Patch plastering, stucco repair, basement waterproofing. Al Taylor. 6-5032.  
**PIANO TUNING**  
Emerson 35 yrs. experience, better tuning. \$5. Guaranteed. 5-1010, 3-3774.  
"Skilled service is economy, neglect costs." R. Nalley, 875 So. 3.  
Member of American Piano Technicians 5-3388.  
**RUG CLEANING**  
Rugs and tacked down carpets shampooed on your floors. Years added to their life. Free estimates. 4-3113.  
Franklin Rug Cleaners.  
Blue grass sod Satisfaction guaranteed. B. B. Bryan. 6-2651.  
Wm. Bullock, jackscrews & sodding. 2-5871.

**Business Service** 12  
**PLASTERING**  
A-1 patch plastering, residential, commercial. Free estimates. C. B. Romson. 6-2780.  
Patch plastering, stucco & masonry repair. Free estimates. 7-1267, 6-1393.  
**TREE SERVICE**  
A call to Gillespie, 6-0970 for reliable tree service, trimming, topping, removal. Insured power equipment.  
Custom trimming, topping, complete removal. A specialty. Free estimates.  
Dangerous unsightly trees, trimming, removal. Fully insured. Call Morris. 1-1010.  
Tree trimming, removal, sidewalks, driveways removed. Hauling all kinds. 3-1131.  
**TRENCH DIGGING**  
Trench digging. Call R. E. Clarence. 6-5172.  
**WATERPROOFING**  
Let's resurface your basement & exterior surface with material applied under pressure. Low cost. 4-0442.  
Lorenz Window Washing. Gutters cleaned. Warranted. Tree service. 2-2917, 2-1562.  
**WINDOW SERVICE**  
Capitol City Window Cleaners—full house cleaning, floor waxing, window and wall washing, woodwork, furniture & venetian blind cleaning. 5-9701, 5-9557 days.  
Window cleaning, screens removed & repaired, storms put up. 2-2862, 6-2200.  
**Trucking—Hauling** 16  
Brush, trash, leaves. Large truck. Call anytime. 6-7350.  
Call's transfer, moving, packing, crating, hauling. Small jobs or specialty. Free estimates anytime. 2-2862.  
Furniture—clay-black dirt. Transfer. 6-4714.  
General hauling, large truck. Jerry Walters. 2-4431 anytime. Dependable.  
Hauling of all kinds. We buy old junk and cars, sell old tires. 9-0222.  
**HAUL IT YOURSELF & SAVE**  
Stake, van and panel trucks for rent. Day or week. Low rates include fuel, oil and insurance. Paid and delivery for rent.  
HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL. 1017 Q  
Hauling, any sort, trash, etc. very reliable. Leon Roney. 6-7700, 10-1010.  
Hauling of all kinds. Reasonable. Ted Lyons. 4-4184.  
Moving, hauling, anything you have. Bill Hite. 7-1381.  
**Dressmaking** 19  
Avoid fall rush dressmaking, alterations, formal, costumes, buttonholes. 2-5393, 2-3620.  
Dressmaking, alterations, alterations. 2-1229 "O", 6-5058.  
Dressmaking alterations of all kinds. 2044 Vine. 5-4714.  
Experienced dressmaking, specialized styling. Mrs. Carl Buckendahl 6030 Walker. 6-7161.  
Ladies' & men's alterations, cleaning. The Tailor Shop, 1111 N. 2-2474.  
Reasonable—Plan dressmaking, alterations and mending. 5-5895, 1-600 Burr.  
**Painting, Papering** 21  
A-1 decorating, exterior, interior, painting, paper hanging. Irvin Vogt. 5-8825.  
Interior, exterior painting. Free estimates. Glenn Martin. 5-7180.  
Painting by lot. References with satisfaction. 3-6139. John Jelinek.  
Paperhanging, painting. 6-2458.  
Water proofing, basements, interior painting. Free estimates. 5-3590.  
**Auto-Trucks Wanted** 22  
Always the highest prices paid for old junk cars. 8-1836.  
**Auto Service, Parts, Tires** 23  
Allen's Auto Wrecking. Used cars, parts, motors. 600 W. South. 5-1853.  
Good '39 Buick engine for sale. 6-4704.  
**Need Something For Your Car?**  
CALL BEN  
2020 O 2-1029 X  
**PRE-WINTER TUNE-UP**  
Let us put your car in tip-top shape for winter driving.  
LAWSON AUTO SERVICE  
6100 Havelock Ave. 6-2090  
Spotlight, like new. 4519 Madison. 6-5455.  
Wrecking for parts. 50 2-ton Chev. truck. 1936 Dodge. 7-3000.  
Ford, '51 Buick Roadmaster, 30 Plymouth & Dodge, '53 Pontiac & Oldsmobile. 850 1/2 ton Buick. Lots of other cars. Alleg. 5-4341.  
2 new Mansfield tires. 670x15 8-1313.

**Trailer Homes** 24  
CASH FOR YOUR TRAILER  
JACK'S TRAILER SALES 2-1391  
**LOW PRICES & PAYMENTS**  
We buy and sell Trade for furniture. HOME TRAILER SALES  
2232 No. 10  
**OCT. VALUES**  
NEW 1956 MODELS  
31' Comfortore, 3 bedrooms, washer. 32' Schult with 3 bedrooms, 32' Schult, nice one bedroom.  
**QUALITY USED TRAILERS**  
21' Schult, 2 bedrooms, 2-495  
21' Trailette '52, all modern. 4-495  
21' Columbus, 2 bedrooms. 4-495  
**WE BUY-SELL-TRADE**  
NEW & USED TRAILERS  
A. C. Nelsen Co.  
2005 West "O" 2-5751  
OPEN 9-9 & SUNS 7

Prepare Now for WINTER!!!  
Aluminum For Roofs  
Water Proof-Weather Proof  
Insulate—Beautiful  
New-Freeze Wrap on Cable  
No frozen pipes even at 60 below zero  
General Oil Filter  
Avoid trouble with your heating stove, keeps dirt, water and rust from entering the stove  
Severson's Trailer Sales  
1240 West "O" 2-3685  
2005 West "O" 2-5751  
**MANORETTE**  
Quality Mobile Homes  
CHAPLIN TRAILER SALES  
2040 West "O" 2-8454

**TRAILER FINANCING**  
Check over new payment plan when buying a new or used trailer (dealer or individual)  
GREEN COAN CO. 1920 "O" 2-2940 7-2366 Eves & Sun  
1947 27' Liberty all metal. Excellent. 4116 So. 36.  
We Will Not Be Undersold  
Quality Trailers—Lowest Prices  
**Trailer Sales**  
1610 West "O" 2-8454  
1 1/2 miles west of "O" St. viaduct 40' Mercury Manor '55, lived in 1 mo. 2-5200, 4-3110.  
**Trailer Parking** 24-A  
"Carroll's Trailer Court" 2701 N. 37th. Choice of 24' and 30' units. Beautiful lawn, modern laundry, kitchen, bathroom. We invite your inspection. 6-8321.  
Modern Trailer Court, Washroom, Kitchen, 1120 1/2 City school bus. Bob Carroll's 26' Adams. 6-2317  
Modern trailer space, laundry facilities. Hawkins Trailer Court, 1-1033  
Two new spaces in Bon Air Trailer Ranch. Concrete under trailers. Washing, drying facilities. 33 & Adams, North of Delores Motel. 5

**Trucks, Bodies, Trailers** 25  
Cadillac pickup '54, like new, make offer. 4-3737.  
**THEY'VE GOT TO GO!**  
'54 Int. 3 1/2 ton tractor air-brakes. 31 wheel—on ready to go.  
'54 Int. LWB. 750-20 duals.  
'47 Int. LWB. 750-20 duals.  
International Harvester  
635 J 5-4317  
**USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS**  
'51 Ford 8 1/4 pick up, 3-speed. '51 Chev. 1 1/2, pickup, 3-speed. '51 GMC 1 1/2, pickup, 4-speed. '51 GMC 1 1/2, pickup, hydra-matic. '51 Chev. 1 1/2, panel, 3-speed. Kinsey Impl. & Truck  
58 & Havelock  
**YOUR GMC DEALER** 6-2306  
International '36 pickup \$50. Runs good. 844 So. 5-7241.  
'46 Chev. truck, heb. 2-speed transmission with '50 motor. Ready to go. 4-8168, 6-5797.  
S'22 refrigerated truck body with 10. 6-1308.  
'45 K3 Int. with 3/4 ton pickup body. 2225, William Hartman Jr. Gar. 4. Call 2607.  
**Used A-1 Trucks**  
1948 HIC 10, 10 foot utility body. 675  
1948 Dodge Panel. 235  
1950 Dodge Panel. 235  
1950 Ford Panel. 400  
1950 Chevrolet 4, Ton Express. 795  
1950 Ford Dump Truck. 450  
1951 Chevrolet 4, Ton Pickup. 880  
1952 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Pickup. 795  
1953 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Pickup. 895  
1953 Ford 1 1/2 Ton, very nice. 880  
1954 Ford 1 1/2 Ton. Practically new. 1025

**Trailer Homes** 24  
**COMFORTABLE LIVING**  
In  
LINCOLN  
GENERAL  
TRAIL-ETTE  
MOBILE HOMES  
Severson's Trailer Sales  
1240 West "O" 2-3685  
**For a Mobile Home You'll be Proud to Own See**  
**Bob Ring**  
MOBILE HOMES  
9 & Cornhusker Highway  
Dial 2-5065  
Open Evenings 'til 10

**For your trailer home MAKE A HOME RUN To 1501 CORNHUSKER Jack's Trailer Sales**  
1501 Cornhusker Highway—To the end of 10 & 5 blocks east on highway 6 & 7. Phone 2-5708.  
**Hard To Find EASY TO BUY**  
At Jack's, 137 "O", 7 blocks west of County Courthouse, on "J", 4 blocks north on 2nd.  
Shop thoroughly—Don't buy till you see this Supply, at very low prices.  
Monarch, Howard, Casa, Manapa, Continental Champion, LaSalle, National, Overhorne, Prairie, Pontiac, Richardson, Star Supreme, Streamline, Lighthouse, Rollahome, Colonial.  
**MODERN USED TRAILERS**  
39' Continental '55 model. \$3383  
39' Supreme, 2 bedroom. \$12103  
39' Mobile. \$12950  
29' Prairie Schooner. \$12950  
21' American. \$11295  
21' Richardson '55. \$11295  
**OUR CHEAPIES**  
25' Modern. \$1550  
50' Ironwood. \$1950  
**Omaha and Lincoln's Largest Display**  
IN LINCOLN  
137 "O"—2-1391  
1501 Cornhusker Highway, to the end of 10 & 7. Phone 2-5708.  
IN OMAHA  
7317 Dodge  
7515 So. 19 on Highway 75  
**JACK'S TRAILER SALES**  
OPEN EVES & SUNS  
**CORWIN L. HULBERT**  
"HOME OF THE JEEP FAMILY"  
1120 P  
For sale—1953 Continental house trailer, 27' good condition. See Elmer Lebeck, Waverly, Neb.  
BRENTWOOD—26' ft. modern, recommended, only 1695. Severson. 2040 West "O".

**Used Cars For Sale** 26  
Cadillac '52 4-door, 1 owner \$1895. Ward's Cars, 2335 No. 14.  
**CANNING SEASON**  
is here!  
**PRESERVE YOUR DISPOSITION**  
Test drive one of these "Certified" used cars and you will know why we say they are superior.  
1951 PACKARD  
Patricia 4-Dr. Slick \$1195  
1952 MERCURY  
Monterey Ford, Overdrive \$1095  
1953 STUDEBAKER  
Champion 4-Dr. The Works \$1095  
1952 DODGE  
Coronet Club Coupe \$995  
1953 PACKARD  
Climax 4-Door \$1595  
60 More  
**DeBROWN AUTO SALES**  
Studebaker-Packard  
SINCE 1912  
17th & N 2-8075  
Open Evenings 6

**Used Cars For Sale** 26  
Glen Auto Sales for Better Cars "By the Town & Country Motor" 3240 Adams. Even evenings 6-2493.  
Plymouth '53, R.H. 19,500 miles. 11-11  
Plymouth '49, R.H. skirts, good condition, tires. Make offer 2-3777  
Plymouth '51 Club Coupe, R.H. 1 owner. 2-0953  
**PONTIAC CATALINA—'55**  
2,400 actual miles. \$750 below list. 200 So. 33, 3-3937.  
Pontiac '53 Starchief, 4-door, fully equipped. 1018 South St. 10

**Used Cars For Sale** 26  
8 Passenger. Very good mechanical. Very good body. Must see to appreciate.  
**Lincoln Auto**  
1732 "O" Open Eves. 2-2651  
**Studebaker '51**  
Champion 4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater, and overdrive.  
\$495  
**Lincoln Auto**  
1732 "O" Open Eves. 2-2651  
**STUDEBAKER—'51** VS Starchief coupe. Commander. R.H. & overdrive. low mileage, perfect condition. \$495. Don't be sad, deal with RAD 7 6033 Havelock Ave.

**Al Wren Motor Sales**  
317 No. 27 Clean Cars 2-8300 X  
Before You Buy See Us  
1700 O Open Eves 2-6040  
**Doan-Rose**  
'54 Chevrolet Bel Air \$1495  
'53 Ford 8 Custom \$1295  
'53 Plymouth Club \$1095  
'53 Pontiac Sta. Wag. \$1595  
'53 Chevrolet Hardtop \$1495  
'53 Stude. Sport Coupe \$1395  
'53 Buick Super HT \$1645  
'52 Cadillac 62 Sedan \$2295  
'52 Plymouth Hardtop \$995  
'51 Ford Convertible \$895  
'51 Pontiac 8 Sedan \$795  
'51 Dodge Coach \$495  
'50 Mercury Sedan \$495  
'50 Mercury Sedan \$395  
'49 DeSoto Club \$395  
'49 Buick Sedan \$95  
'47 Ford 8 Tudor \$95  
'47 Dodge Sedan \$150  
'46 Chrysler Sedan \$150  
'46 Chevrolet Club \$150  
'46 Chevrolet Coupe \$79.50  
'46 Dodge Coach \$59.50  
'41 Olds Sedan \$39.50

**Doan-Rose Auto Sales**  
116 South 19 2-6457  
Open Evenings 'til 9  
Don't be sad, deal with RAD 6033 Havelock Ave. 28  
**DO YOU?**  
—Want a Low Price—  
1950 Mercury Custom Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater, O-Drive. Nice ride. \$595.  
Late 1953 Ford V8 Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, O-Drive, Low miles. \$1295.  
1952 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater, hyd. Like new. \$1295.  
1953 Olds Super 88 Holiday Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hyd. Max extras. \$1695.  
**MOTOR SALES—1630 O**  
Dawley Motor Company  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
1608 O 5-3553 1730 O 2-8087  
**A RINCH OF CARS**  
A Worth the Money  
**ARROW MOTORS 125 West "O"**  
50 Mercury 8 passenger station wagon. Well kept second car. Special financing arranged. 4800 Normal Blvd.  
**ALWAYS**  
Nice Clean Used Cars  
**PLATZ MOTORS**  
112 So. 16 1633 O (Lot) 29  
For Better Used Cars See HARTSOPF MOTOR CO. 1137 1/2 O 2-6860 X  
**LUEDKE AUTO SALES**  
6001 Havelock Ave. 14  
"Where Prices are always Right!"  
**Classified Display**  
**Classified Display**  
**Classified Display**

**Used Cars For Sale** 26  
"Better Cars at Better Prices"  
1329 Que Open Eves. 2-8103  
**Budget Brighteners**  
'53 Jeep station wagon, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'51 Buick Riviera, 4-door, R.H. & overdrive, was \$895. MAKE OFFER!  
'51 Chev. 4-door, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'50 Buick Sedan, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'50 Mercury Tudor, R.H. & overdrive, to choose from \$600. MAKE OFFER!  
'50 Ford, with overdrive, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'49 Ford V8, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'49 Olds convertible, R.H. & overdrive, loaded with extras, \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'49 Mercury convertible, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'49 Pontiac 4-door, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'46 Ford V8 Tudor, was \$195. MAKE OFFER!  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
Arrange terms to suit YOU  
**GUARANTEE CARS**  
1237 No. 27 Open till 9 2-6235  
Buick '54 4-door Special, fully equipped, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 4-5818.  
**TOP—R.H. SPECIAL HARDTOP—R.H. Dynaflow, white sidewalls, low mileage, fully equipped. Priced right. 66, 11 & B-2-2633, 5-2354.**  
**Buick '53**  
Special 2-Door Sedan, Dynaflow, radio, heater. A 1  
\$1445  
**Lincoln Auto**  
1732 "O" Open Eves. 2-2651  
Buick '50 Super Riviera, 4-door, R.H. Dynaflow, white sidewalls, 100000 miles. 6642 Baldwin. 6-7391  
Buick '53 Super, R.H. Dynaflow, extra nice. \$1695. 4-2729.  
Buick '52 Super 4-door, R.H. & overdrive, white sidewalls, excellent condition. Must sell. 4-5611.  
Buick '50 4-door Special, R.H. & overdrive, after 4 p.m. 6-3658.  
Buick '48 good tires, excellent motor. Extra. Make offer. 8-841.  
**CADILLAC '55**  
62-4 door less than 300 miles. Power steering. Power brakes. Electric windows. Black tires. List \$4750 will take \$4150.  
Also want to sell my 55 Olds Super Holiday coupe less than 2000 miles. List \$4200 will take \$3750. Ted Frank 4-1355 7800 A St. Will finance or trade.  
Chevy '55 DelRay 2-door, R.H. & overdrive. EZ eye glass, whitewalls. 2151 1/2 P. 6-7272.  
Chevy '50, Powersteering. Completely overhauled. Treat it like a baby. Excellent car. No more. Call me. Offer. Drive it home. One owner. 5-5025.  
Chevy '50 4-door, 37,000 miles. 1111 New Will. Trade 3-1450.  
CHEVY—'50 2-door, '51 2-door, '51 Studebaker 4-door, '51 Buick Wildcat. Don't be sad, deal with RAD 6033 Havelock Ave.  
Cad. Convertible, '48, yellow, black top. 4529 Monarch. 4-6619.

**Used Cars For Sale** 26  
Plymouth '53, R.H. 19,500 miles. 11-11  
Plymouth '49, R.H. skirts, good condition, tires. Make offer 2-3777  
Plymouth '51 Club Coupe, R.H. 1 owner. 2-0953  
**PONTIAC CATALINA—'55**  
2,400 actual miles. \$750 below list. 200 So. 33, 3-3937.  
Pontiac '53 Starchief, 4-door, fully equipped. 1018 South St. 10

**Used Cars For Sale** 26  
8 Passenger. Very good mechanical. Very good body. Must see to appreciate.  
**Lincoln Auto**  
1732 "O" Open Eves. 2-2651  
**Studebaker '51**  
Champion 4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater, and overdrive.  
\$495  
**Lincoln Auto**  
1732 "O" Open Eves. 2-2651  
**STUDEBAKER—'51** VS Starchief coupe. Commander. R.H. & overdrive. low mileage, perfect condition. \$495. Don't be sad, deal with RAD 7 6033 Havelock Ave.

**Al Wren Motor Sales**  
317 No. 27 Clean Cars 2-8300 X  
Before You Buy See Us  
1700 O Open Eves 2-6040  
**Doan-Rose**  
'54 Chevrolet Bel Air \$1495  
'53 Ford 8 Custom \$1295  
'53 Plymouth Club \$1095  
'53 Pontiac Sta. Wag. \$1595  
'53 Chevrolet Hardtop \$1495  
'53 Stude. Sport Coupe \$1395  
'53 Buick Super HT \$1645  
'52 Cadillac 62 Sedan \$2295  
'52 Plymouth Hardtop \$995  
'51 Ford Convertible \$895  
'51 Pontiac 8 Sedan \$795  
'51 Dodge Coach \$495  
'50 Mercury Sedan \$495  
'50 Mercury Sedan \$395  
'49 DeSoto Club \$395  
'49 Buick Sedan \$95  
'47 Ford 8 Tudor \$95  
'47 Dodge Sedan \$150  
'46 Chrysler Sedan \$150  
'46 Chevrolet Club \$150  
'46 Chevrolet Coupe \$79.50  
'46 Dodge Coach \$59.50  
'41 Olds Sedan \$39.50

**Doan-Rose Auto Sales**  
116 South 19 2-6457  
Open Evenings 'til 9  
Don't be sad, deal with RAD 6033 Havelock Ave. 28  
**DO YOU?**  
—Want a Low Price—  
1950 Mercury Custom Tudor Sedan. Radio, heater, O-Drive. Nice ride. \$595.  
Late 1953 Ford V8 Ranch Wagon. Radio, heater, O-Drive, Low miles. \$1295.  
1952 Pontiac Chieftain Deluxe Sedan. Radio, heater, hyd. Like new. \$1295.  
1953 Olds Super 88 Holiday Hardtop. Radio, heater, Hyd. Max extras. \$1695.  
**MOTOR SALES—1630 O**  
Dawley Motor Company  
Chrysler-Plymouth  
1608 O 5-3553 1730 O 2-8087  
**A RINCH OF CARS**  
A Worth the Money  
**ARROW MOTORS 125 West "O"**  
50 Mercury 8 passenger station wagon. Well kept second car. Special financing arranged. 4800 Normal Blvd.  
**ALWAYS**  
Nice Clean Used Cars  
**PLATZ MOTORS**  
112 So. 16 1633 O (Lot) 29  
For Better Used Cars See HARTSOPF MOTOR CO. 1137 1/2 O 2-6860 X  
**LUEDKE AUTO SALES**  
6001 Havelock Ave. 14  
"Where Prices are always Right!"  
**Classified Display**  
**Classified Display**  
**Classified Display**

**Used Cars For Sale** 26  
"Better Cars at Better Prices"  
1329 Que Open Eves. 2-8103  
**Budget Brighteners**  
'53 Jeep station wagon, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'51 Buick Riviera, 4-door, R.H. & overdrive, was \$895. MAKE OFFER!  
'51 Chev. 4-door, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'50 Buick Sedan, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'50 Mercury Tudor, R.H. & overdrive, to choose from \$600. MAKE OFFER!  
'50 Ford, with overdrive, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'49 Ford V8, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'49 Olds convertible, R.H. & overdrive, loaded with extras, \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'49 Mercury convertible, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'49 Pontiac 4-door, R.H. & overdrive, was \$595. MAKE OFFER!  
'46 Ford V8 Tudor, was \$195. MAKE OFFER!  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
Arrange terms to suit YOU  
**GUARANTEE CARS**  
1237 No. 27 Open till 9 2-6235  
Buick '54 4-door Special, fully equipped, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 4-5818.  
**TOP—R.H. SPECIAL HARDTOP—R.H. Dynaflow, white sidewalls, low mileage, fully equipped. Priced right. 66, 11 & B-2-2633, 5-2354.**  
**Buick '53**  
Special 2-Door Sedan, Dynaflow, radio, heater. A 1  
\$1445  
**Lincoln Auto**  
1732 "O" Open Eves. 2-2651  
Buick '50 Super Riviera, 4-door, R.H. Dynaflow, white sidewalls, 100000 miles. 6642 Baldwin. 6-7391  
Buick '53 Super, R.H. Dynaflow, extra nice. \$1695. 4-2729.  
Buick '52 Super 4-door, R.H. & overdrive, white sidewalls, excellent condition. Must sell. 4-5611.  
Buick '50 4-door Special, R.H. & overdrive, after 4 p.m. 6-3658.  
Buick '48 good tires, excellent motor. Extra. Make offer. 8-841.  
**CADILLAC '55**  
62-4 door less than 300 miles. Power steering. Power brakes. Electric windows. Black tires. List \$4750 will take \$4150.  
Also want to sell my 55 Olds Super Holiday coupe less than 2000 miles. List \$4200 will take \$3750. Ted Frank 4-1355 7800 A St. Will finance or trade.  
Chevy '55 DelRay 2-door, R.H. & overdrive. EZ eye glass, whitewalls. 2151 1/2 P. 6-7272.  
Chevy '50, Powersteering. Completely overhauled. Treat it like a baby. Excellent car. No more. Call me. Offer. Drive it home. One owner. 5-5025.  
Chevy '50 4-door, 37,000 miles. 1111 New Will. Trade 3-1450.  
CHEVY—'50 2-door, '51 2-door, '51 Studebaker 4-door, '51 Buick Wildcat. Don't be sad, deal with RAD 6033 Havelock Ave.  
Cad. Convertible, '48, yellow, black top. 4529 Monarch. 4-6619.

**Used Cars For Sale** 26  
Plymouth '53, R.H. 19,500 miles. 11-11  
Plymouth '49, R.H. skirts, good condition, tires. Make offer 2-3777  
Plymouth '51 Club Coupe, R.H. 1 owner. 2-0953  
**PONTIAC CATALINA—'55**  
2,400 actual miles. \$750 below list. 200 So. 33, 3-3937.  
Pontiac '53 Starchief, 4-door, fully equipped. 1018 South St. 10

**Used Cars For Sale** 26  
8 Passenger. Very good mechanical. Very good body. Must see to appreciate.  
**Lincoln Auto**  
1732 "O" Open Eves. 2-2651  
**Studebaker '51**  
Champion 4-Door Sedan, Radio, heater, and overdrive.  
\$495  
**Lincoln Auto**  
1732 "O" Open Eves. 2-2651  
**STUDEBAKER—'51** VS Starchief coupe. Commander. R.H. & overdrive. low mileage, perfect condition. \$495. Don't be sad, deal with RAD 7 6033 Havelock Ave.

**Al Wren Motor Sales**  
317 No. 27 Clean Cars 2-8300 X  
Before You Buy See Us  
1700 O Open Eves 2-6040  
**Doan-Rose**  
'54 Chevrolet Bel Air \$1495  
'53 Ford 8 Custom \$1295  
'53 Plymouth Club \$1095  
'53 Pontiac Sta. Wag. \$1595  
'53 Chevrolet Hardtop \$1495  
'53 Stude. Sport Coupe \$1395  
'53 Buick Super HT \$1645  
'52 Cadillac 62 Sedan \$2295  
'52 Plymouth Hardtop \$995  
'51 Ford Convertible \$895

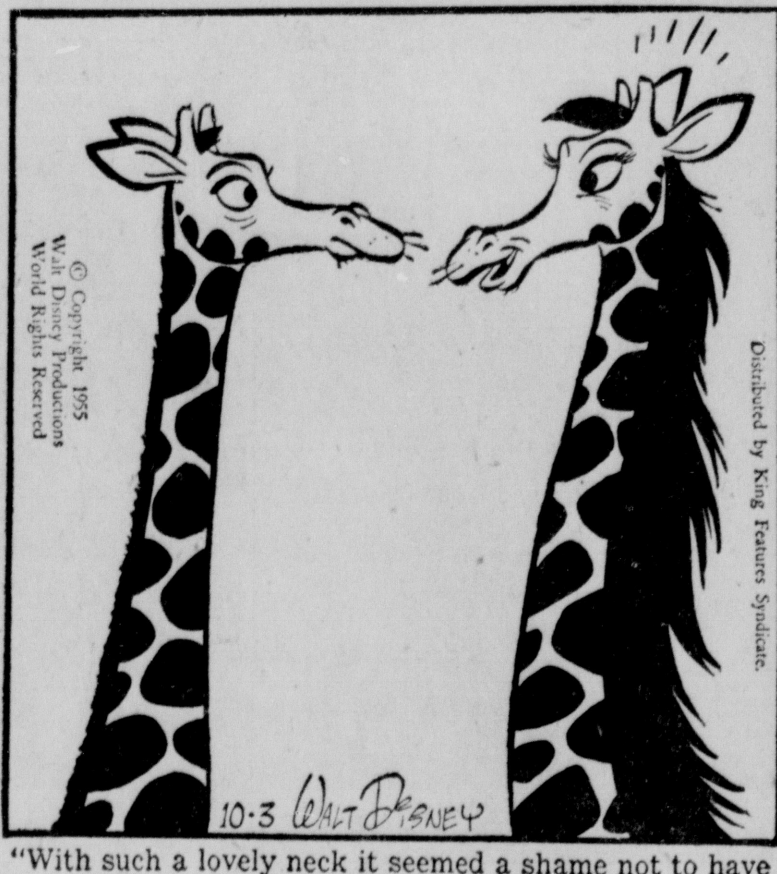












POGO

By Walt Kelly



OZARK IKE

By Ed Strops



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

2	8	6	3	5	7	4	8	6	2	3	5
Y	B	C	C	C	S	J	E	A	O	P	O
7	3	5	4	6	8	2	7	3	5	4	8
I	N	E	O	S	S	U	R	S	A	U	H
5	6	2	8	3	7	6	5	4	8	3	7
T	B	R	O	T	I	O	I	R	F	R	T
4	8	3	5	2	6	4	3	7	6	2	5
N	L	U	V	R	O	E	C	U	K	E	E
2	3	7	4	6	5	3	8	2	7	5	3
A	I	A	Y	S	E	V	I	M	L	S	E
7	5	6	2	8	3	7	4	5	2	3	6
Q	T	E	H	F	T	U	J	E	O	U	P
2	6	2	7	3	5	4	6	8	7	3	6
O	M	S	R	E	Y	U	E	T	N	P	M

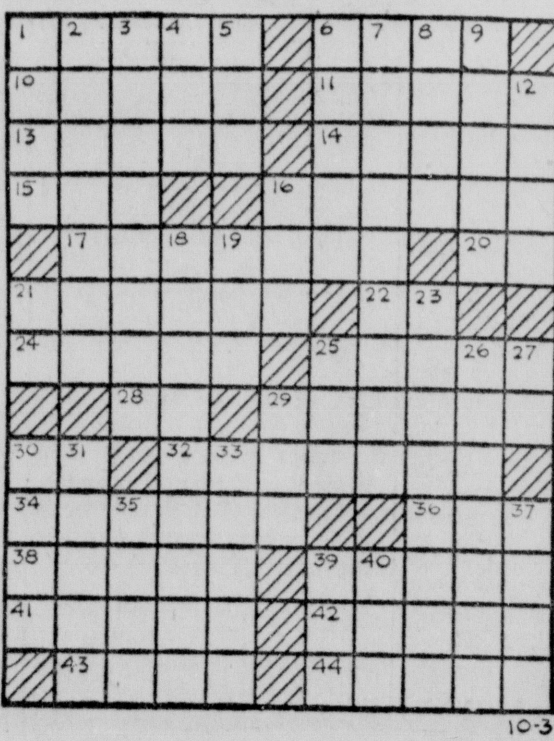
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- To dismay
  - Book of the Old Testament (shortened)
  - The razor-billed auk
  - Units of illumination
  - Rugged crest of a mountain range
  - Of the country
  - Strike
  - External world as contrasted with ego (Philos.)
  - Annoying
  - And (L.)
  - Character in "Macbeth"
  - Knock out (slang)
  - Follow
  - Whirring sounds
  - Water god (Baby.)
  - To force apart
  - Exclamation (slang)
  - Promises
  - A polo stic.
  - Something grating to the feelings
  - Of Asia
  - On fire
  - Put out, as money
  - A sudden thrust with a sword
- DOWN
- Oriental nurse
  - Rigorous moralist
  - Excuse
  - Skill
  - Confederate general (1937-1946)
  - Protective garment
  - Capital of China, (1937-1946)
  - Ripped
  - Platform
  - Long, narrow aperture
  - Greek island
  - Wide board towed behind
  - speeding motor-boat
  - Girl's name
  - Exist
  - Com-manding
  - Undeveloped flower
  - To rise again
  - Senior (abbr.)
  - Place
  - Wine cups
  - Stinging insects
  - Furnishes temporarily
  - Place
  - Malt beverage
  - Wing
  - Merriment

Saturday's Answer

30. Wine cups  
31. Stinging insects  
33. Furnishes temporarily  
35. Place  
37. Malt beverage  
39. Wing  
40. Merriment



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLBAAX  
BLONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

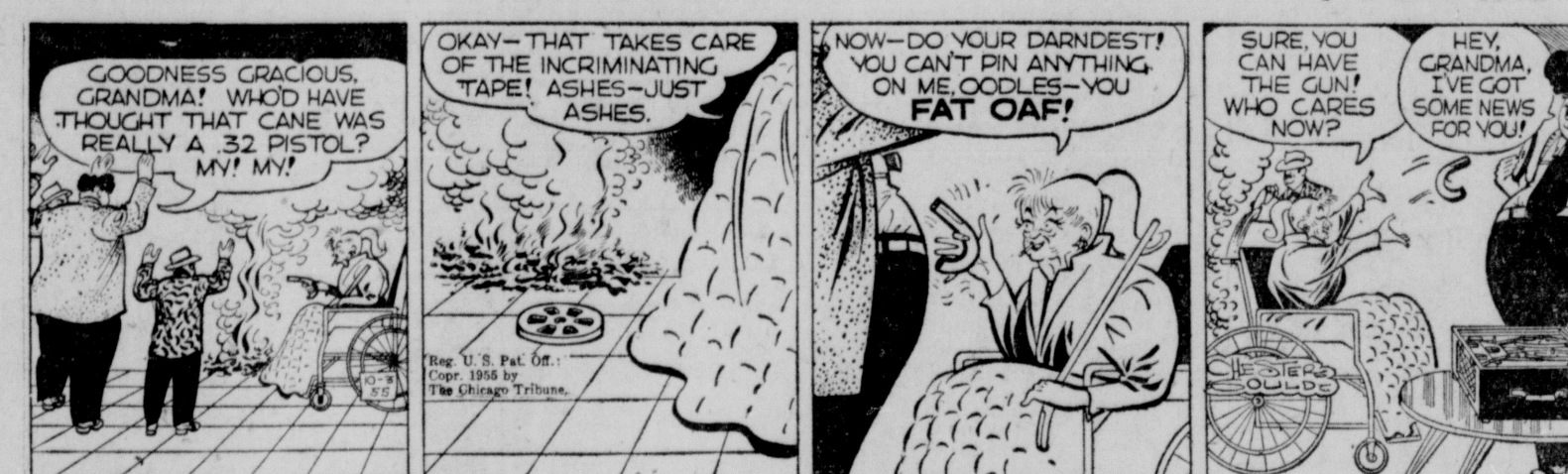
VUNNWBKOO WO BP AUGXVWBX  
QUJJKY-MVUJKAD

Saturday's Cryptquote: WIT THAT CAN CREEP, AND PRIDE THAT LICKS THE DUST--POPE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



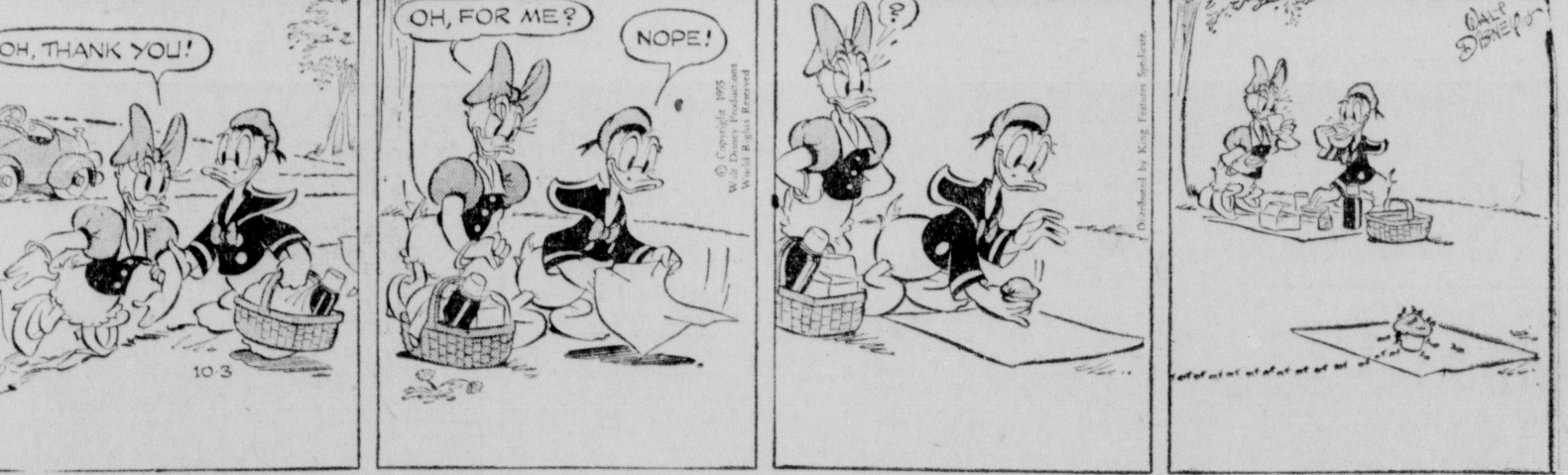
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



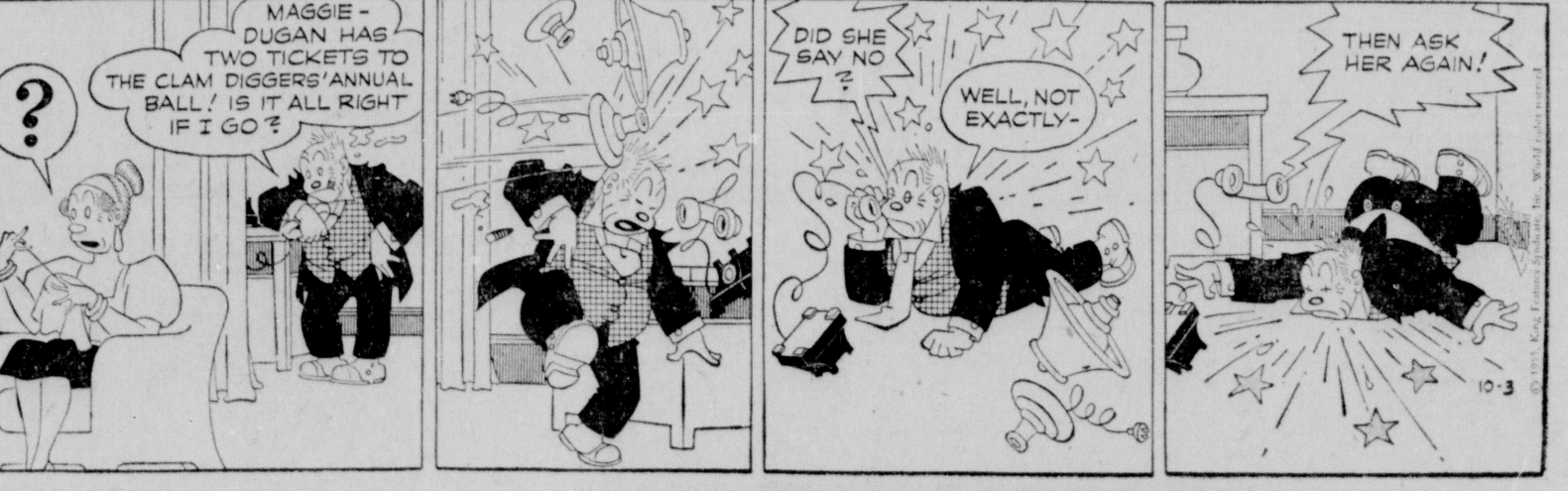
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer

My Sunday editor had little to do when he sent me over to Rockefeller Institute to find out what had happened to Dr. Carrel's Chicken membrane.

Rockefeller Institute is on the East River between the United Nations and the Polo Grounds. But they don't farm out players.

Dr. Carrel started his chicken to membranizing in 1908 in a small sociable way.

His idea was to prove that boarding-house chicken soup was a fungus growth.

He succeeded far in excess of his most extravagant indifference. The attendant in the good-humored white coat told me the membrane had overflowed its original dimensions and was occupying an ell on the architectural elbow.

It had busted all the windows out of the donated annex. There

is now a hedge of chicken membrane around the institute.

Although it has not yet cackled they have to trim the membrane twice a week to keep its bangs out of its eyes.

The chicken membrane is now in its forty-seventh year. Every year they divide it in half and dump it at sea. Every year twice as much floats in at high tide.

In the opinion of the auxiliary posse, Dr. Alexis did not consider his experiment a success. He kept the membrane alive but it never laid an egg.

The membrane is okay as a scientific experiment, but no good as smorgasbord.

Mr. Editor, that's about all for the chicken membrane. Dr. Carrel left no notes and nobody at the institute knows what he was trying to prove.

Last time we saw it was in 1938 and there has been no improvement in it. Or me either.

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS